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STATE SENATE ACTS.

BULLETIN.

3:30 A. M.

office at 3 a. m. No state-

ment had been issued since

1 a. m., when the mayor

be at it till breakfast time.

The entire body of nine-

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HOPE FUR GAR

CITY SETTLES TO MAKESHIFT TRAVEL MODES

Same Jam in Loop, but Less Confusion as Jitney System Spreads.

STEAM ROAD RECORD.

Chicagoans, shoulder to shoulwhere the street cars and "L" has not been out of Germany since the are expected to be soon again.

A day's experience, the "We Will " spirit, and a mutual desire to help the other fellow - and thank you, without any traction

podge of traffic in downtown streets was reminiscent of fair day in a country town. Backed against every inch of curb was

some sort of vehicle. "TEN CENTS! ALL ABOARD!" a day. The ambitious owners of the express wagon, the moving van, the junk from obtaining war materials here. chariot, the delivery cart, the sightand revised their scale of prices down- 1914.

scraper and department store and facronage arose.

'Ten cents to Logan Square" "Dime to Humboldt park!"

"Two bits to Wilson in a regular ma-"This way for the park ride!"

So yelled the operators of the misnamed jitneys. Car after car and wagon after wagon they filled and rolled away. Setting home that way was no longer a lovely, but passengers grinned under

GETTING DOWN TO SYSTEM. The great crowds which made their way toward the railroad stations seemed to have lost none of the carnival spirit of the first day of the strike. Rainy Monday had been succeeded by sunshiny Tuesday. The sky was clear overhead. People had a more definite idea of how they were going to get home. Things

were better all around. stormed the ticket booths preparations ish and French. had been made that were really adequate. staffs, of ushers had been organized in the to do so by offering an advance price." general offices and were waiting.

PASSENGER RECORD SET. In a couple of hours the terminals swallowed and the trains carried away 400,000 passengers-the biggest crowd

Chicago that way in a single day. Conditions at the Northwestern staDr. Meyer Gerhard Called Impostor; **Arms His Mission?**

New York Paper Says State Department Was Hoax Victim.

OTHER USED NAMES

New York, June 16, 3 a. m .- [Special.] The New York Tribune this morning prints the following story [Copyright, 1915, by New York Tribune]:

'Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard, 'German Red Cross lecturer,' Count von Bernstorff's special envoy to the imperial government, who landed today in Christianis Norway, has perpetrated a gigantic hoan on the state department of the United States. He is none other than Dr. Alfred der, had succeeded by quitting Meyer, privy councilor of the first rank, time last night in closing up the chief of the department of army supplies temporary gap in their lives of the imperial German ministry of war "The real Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard

trains used to be and where they beginning of the war, and has been reported among the wounded on the east front. His name was assumed by Dr. Meyer and the protecting mantle of the Red Cross thrown about him that his identity and true mission to the United Chicago got along very well, States might not become known to those outside German officialdom.

" His much advocated Red Cross propa-When the 5 o'clock whistles ganda was a rarce. He came nerve the could obblew, releasing hundreds of thou- tain and, incidentally, to learn the condisands of loop workers, the hodge tion of military preparedness in this

> Toupee and Glasses Disguise. "Tall and erect, his excellency has graced the lecture platform while he made his pleas for contributions. Wearing a Austin to the loop and back. toupee to change the appearance of his somewhat bald head, and gold rimmed

carried on with the knowledge and cohad learned their business, discovered operation of Ambassador von Bernstorff. tectives will be stationed on every platjust what routes promised most traffic, In fact, they arrived together on Aug. 24, form.

State Department Is Tricked. "The scheme worked perfectly, and the state department apparently has not

cised in arranging the various meetings be idle." that took place.

New York only intermittently, and never by saying he expected his force of men registered after his first appearance there. to be materially increased today.

"He actually purchased from factories plated proceedings. Extra cars had been hauled hundreds of in Connecticut quantities of cartridges miles to meet the emergency. Special manufactured for the allies. He was able

NEARING END OF TRIP.

COPENHAGEN, June 15.-Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard, the emissary of the Ger man ambassador at Washington, Count von Bernstorff, to Emperor William and the German foreign office, arrived here tonight on the steamer United States. He will proceed to the German capital to-(Continued on page 4, column 2.) morrow morning.

While the Strike Lasts Order The Tribune Delivered at Your Home

The street car strike has not affected the delivery of The Tribune, but hundreds of thousands of people are now reaching the loop through new channels and you may not be able to get your Tribune at your accustomed corner.

Therefore, to make sure of getting your Tribune and getting it early, PHONE CENTRAL 100 NOW and order The Tribune delivered at your home. We'll have it waiting for you at your door when you get up tomorrow morning.

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FEDERAL JUDGE **BIDS OAK PARK ELEVATED RUN**

Receiver Houses 100 Men in Barns to Start Cars for Loop Today.

FIRST TRAIN AT 7 A. M.

The federal government took a hand in the strike situation yesterday: Traffic on the Oak Park Elevated road will be resumed at 7 o'clock this morning under peremptory orders from Judge C. C. Kohlsaat of the United States District court. The road is a bankrupt concern in the hands of the federal court.

Any attempts to interfere with the service will place strikers or strike sympathizers in danger of contempt of the federal courtsfacing imprisonment.

One hundred men slept last night in the Hamlin avenue barn prepared to take the trains from the Laramie avenue station in

POLICE FOR TRAINS.

The seriousness of the situation caused A great new industry of jitney bussing glasses to disguise his face, he has dick-an hour's conference to be held at night had sprung up and been systematized in ered with many dealers and done every- between Chief of Police Healey, First thing in his power to prevent the allies Deputy Schuettler, and Capt. O'Brien of the detective bureau. Orders were issued "His excellency's activities have been to Capt. Gleason to place patrolmen on carried on with the knowledge and covery train. Uniformed men and de-

Albert W. Wyman, trainmaster, will "Now Dr. Meyer, armed with a safe operate the first train of four cars to conduct letter from Mr. Bryan in the make the run. No wire netting has been name of 'Meyer Gerhard,' has been sent placed on the cars. The officials say they tory a babel of strident appeals for pat- back by the ambasador, and the German fear no violence, in face of the court's government is awaiting his report before orders. The strikers, they believe, will replying to President Wilson's last note. not take a chance of a federal prison sen-

LOOK FOR NO TROUBLE.

"We do not look for trouble," said had the slightest suspicion that Dr. H. G. Hardin, barn superintendent. Meyer Gerhard was not Dr. Meyer Ger- "Our men are all experienced street car men from other cities or old em-"And so the doctor filtted from lectures ployes. Some of my men returned toin behalf of the Red Cross to secret con- night and asked for work. They had BOY Crushed by Auto: Woman ferences with great speed and much cau- gone on strike, but said they had famtion. The utmost discretion was exer- ilies to support and could not afford to

He explained the presence of a large "Dr. Meyer lived at the Ritz hotel in number of additional cots at the barn

"In the first place, Dr. Moyer made a The federal court order was entered at strenuous attempt to obtain the 350,000 | the request of Samuel Insull, receiver for discarded Krag-Jorgensen rifles owned the road; Britton I. Budd, in charge of Two deaths can be attributed to the by the United States, and, failing in that, operation for the receiver; and Attorney strike. Railroad officials had not been idle. he devoted his attention to the concerns Gilbert E. Porter. Attorney Porter pre-When the crowd reached the stations and which held huge contracts with the Brit-

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

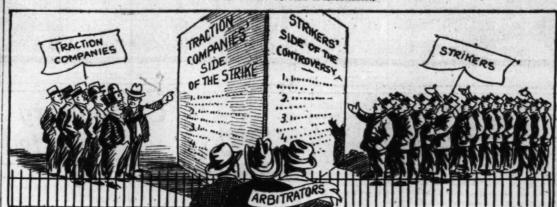
The order takes cognizance of the strike and directs Receiver Insuli to operate the road by the best means obtainable. Any interference with the operation of trains, the order states, shall be reported to the court and the matter will be dealt 6214 Evans avenue. with as contempt of the federal courts. Attorney Porter, accompanied by President Budd and Receiver Insull, arrived in Judge Kohlsaat's chambers late in the afternoon. After stating a strike existed Her two daughters, with whom she had on the Oak Park line Attorney Porter asked the judge if he did not believe operation should be resumed as a protection to the property and convenience to the

HERE IS ORDER. Judge Kohlsaat said he thought it advisable to start operation at once. Here

is the order he entered: It has been brought to the attention of the court that at the end of the day of June 13 substantially all of the men who were employed by the receiver in the operation of the railroad in his charge quit work and went on strike, and that since then no trains have been running. Obviously this cessation of operation works a great hardship on a large portion of the public which has been in the habit of using the trains to go to and fro between their homes and places of employment, and is, besides, causing considerable injury to the property in the custody and under the protection of the court. In exercising its powers over the railroad the court owes a duty to the employés, namely, the duty to see to it that they are treated fairly

Hit While Crossing Street. (Continued on page 6, column 4.)

THE STRIKE.







On the first day of the . The second day it became strike the public took it as an annoying experience. an amusing experience.

STRIKE BRINGS

DEATH TO TWO

Dies After Shock in Jam;

Many Mishaps.

Thomas Kelley, 10 years old, was

struck by an automobile at Sixty-second

street and Cottage Grove avenue last

night. The boy jumped off an auto on

which he had " hitched." He ran directly

into a car driven by Robert M. Beelby of

9463 Cottage Grove avenue. Beelby took

the boy to the Washington Park hospital.

and Northwestern railroad. She fainted.

blamed on the congested condition of the

streets and the carelessness of the drivers.

Aged Shoemaker Hurt.

John Fitzgerald, a 70 year old shoe-

A motorcycle struck John Chermunsk

Most of the drivers escaped.

severe bruises of the left leg.

The third day it could easily become an outrageous

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1916. HINDER FIREMEN

For Chicago and vieinity — Showers Wednesday, Thursday partly cloudy and cooler; fresh south-west winds, shifting to northwest by Wednesday night.

For Illinois - Showers Wednesday: Thursday fair and cooler.
Sunrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:27. Moonset, 19:27

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

..51 1 p. m.. .52 2 p. m.. .58 8 p. m.. .55 4 p. m.. .60 5 p. m.. .60 5 p. m..75 1 a. m...74 2 a. m... Mean temperature, 63; normal for the day, 66

Excess since Jan. 1, 599. cess since Jan. 1, .68 inch.

He died two hours later. The boy lived at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Anna W. Burnet of 1108 Ayers 7 p. m., 57%. place, Eyanston, was caught in the crush at the Davis street station of the Chicago

been on a shopping trip to Chicago, took her home. A few hours later she died. A physician said death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy, superinduced by shock ty-sixth street. and excitement.

A dozen accidents were reported to the

police during the day. Most of them were Desplaines estreets. The driver of the men. auto sped on. The police say the license number was 78,113.

sie avenue and Jackson boulevard into tin. when he was knocked unconscious the path of an automobile. His skull was by an auto. Walter Pitt, 15 years old, of 8118 West the narrow alley. Lake street, was seriously hurt when he of 907 West Twentieth place while at alighted from a "jitney bus" at Madison Vashington boulevard and North Hal- street and Kedzie avenue, and was struck

ted street. He suffered contusions and by another. Police Chase Chauffeur.

Arthur Ulirich was walking to work om his residence at 2031 Canal street about the face and arms and his auto demolished, when it collided with a taxigan boulevard and Randolph street. This demolished, when it collided with a taxi—
time the driver, Miss Bernice Wren of
4930 South Michigan avenue, stopped and
drove the boy to his residence.

demolished, when it collided with a taxi—
The loss was estimated at about \$35,000.
The chauffeur of the second car was
twice before. W. H. Bunge, president chased by the police, but he escaped. of the firm, was in the bu Leroy Fowler of 146 West Sixty-sixth vated trains

STRIKE JITNEYS

Jam of Vehicles Delays Department Getting to Vinegar Factory Blaze.

Fire apparatus, in response to a 3-11 alarm, fought its way through crowded west side streets late yesterday on the home at night, and who have vacant W. H. Bunge company, manufacturers of ing women of Chicago a lift. vinegar and compressed yeast at 313

At numerous street intersections the improvised jitney busses loaded with pasmake detours. The ringing of the bells and the shrieks of the fire sirens didn't she can proceed in comfort and elative humidity, 7 a. m., 85%; 2 p. m., 84%; add to the comfort of persons poised perilously on boxes in dray wagons. Rainbows and Odors.

brought up memories of home made pickles, filled the air surrounding the treet was cut and bruised by an auto Bunge plant. The fire was discovered which struck him while he was crossing the street at Wentworth avenue and Sixin the building at the time reached the street in safety. The last to leave the O. E. Strand, a bookkeeper, of 8500 building released the pressure from the Herndon street, was thrown from his bi- ammonia pipes in the ice making plant cycle by an automobile at West Lake and to eliminate this danger from the fire-

Thousands of pedestrians, homewar bound, stopped to watch the fire. Sev-Peter Hopner, a barber, was standing in eral companies of pipemen fought the front of the Chicago and Northwestern names from windows in the Chicago Box maker stepped off the sidewalk at Ked- reliroad station at West Lake street, Aus- and Label company's building, located across the alley from the burning plant. They prevented the flames from leaping

Vinegar Floods Pavement.

trol over the flames all of the woodwork on the upper floors had been burned away water. Streams of diluted vinegar flowed agent at 600 West Erie street, was cut out of doors and down the street, inundating the adjoining streets in a small

No accidents were reported on the cle-time of the fire. He said he had no idea wated trains. l avenue; bruises and abrasions

LATEST NEWS OF THE BIG STRIKE.

ARBITRATION. Mayor Thompson says he expects a truce to grow out of

an all night city hall conference between strike leaders, traction heads, and aldermen. State public utilities commis

sion will come to Chicago today by order of state senate to begin an investigation of strike condi-State board of arbitration an nounces it will hold public hear-

ings on the strike beginning Friday and will demand that traction companies produce their books. Traction officials had declined their offer of mediation. Walter L. Fisher predicts leg-

islature will enact compulsory arbitration law; favored by many

TRANSPORTATION. Steam roads eliminate chaos and successfully handle thousands. Elevated service under fifteen

minute headway maintained between Wilson avenue and Sixtyteen conferees, including first street. Few passengers. Jitney busses of various sorts the mayor, the aldermanic committee and representa-

continue to do big business. Boats ply river and lake. tives of the car companies Federal Judge Kohlsaat orders receiver to resume operation of and of the strikers, were Oak Park Elevated. Cars to run still locked in the mayor's

THE STRIKE. Strike brings death to two as esult of congested traffic condi-

tions. Many hurt in street miss said they probably would Hired army of strikebreakers The fact that the conferees

had held together then for trains from many cities. All persons operating fitney seven straight hours was busses or other vehicles to carry taken as a strong indication passengers for hire are urged to register their routes, terminal of progress toward peace. points, and fare with The Tribreau on blanks published in this

that have been placed upon us.

ton has been shut off.

Peace in the car strike is be lieved to be near. Operation of both surface cars and elevated trains is a twenty-four hour Mayor's Committee

possibility, according to Mayor Thompson. A basis for arbitration of the to the Public. principal points of contention ITTE, the members of the was reached at an all night shirt Mayor's Committee of Chi- sleeve conference in the mayor's cago, in this momentous office between the council peace ent in the history of our city, committee and the traction offidesire to urge on all fellow citizens cials and strike leaders. The difco-operation in bearing the burdens ferences that separated employ-

ers and employes at an early The working people, particularly hour this morning were the questhe women of Chicago, are victims tion whether the whole matter of this situation, especally those should go to arbitrators or whose labor is performed within the heart of the city. Their transporta- whether some working conditions should be specified in advance.

Owners of automobiles can help QUICK PEACE EXPECTED. materially in this matter. We re-"I wouldn't be surprised to see spectfully urge those who come the cars running in twenty-four downtown in the morning, returning hours," said Mayor Thompson as way to the five story brick block of the seats in their cars, to give the work- he emerged in his shirt sleeves for a few moments at 10:30 Put an American flag on your ma- o'clock. "It looks as if it will

MAKING PROGRESS-BUDD

President Britton I. Budd left the con-

ference for a few minutes after midnight.

"We're making some progress," was

At 12:25 International President

W. D. Mahon of the street car men left

the city hall to go to the Briggs house to

get some papers. He refused to com-

Mayor Thompson had locked the Goors

Shortly before the mayor emergeu for

said this was provoked when Presidents

chine. The national emblem will be be settled tonight." a sign that you are willing to help. "Only the question of wages unusual jam of horse drawn vehicles and It will be a sign of your generous and the contentions regarding spirit and will be a guarantee to the trippers separate them now," said woman that under her country's flag Ald. Nance a few moments later, and I think a fair basis for safety to shop or home. arbitration of those points will be reached before we adjourn."

all he would say.

THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE OF CHICAGO.

SIX HURT: AUTO HITS POST IN LINCOLN PARKWAY CRASH

Lyman Regal Suffers Fractured Skull and Legs-One Victim Carried Away by Rescuer.

ment on the progress made. Six persons were injured early this corning when a seven passenger touring on the conferees at 8 o'clock, invited them car swung at high speed south into Linto take off their coats, and asserted he incoin parkway from Diversey boulevard tended to keep them there until some skidded and crashed into a cement light solution of the situation was reached. standard. Five were taken to the Columbus Memorial hospital, where physician the first time loud handclapping was said one of them may die. heard in the office. Mayor Thompson

Those injured are: Lyman Regal, \$33 Wrightwood avenue; both legs broken and skull frac-

Quinlan and Busby had been induced to go together into an inner office and distured; may die. cuss the points involved. Harry Stanley, 833 Wrightwood

venue, driver; back wrenched and scalp

avenue; injuries to legs and back.

Thomas Stanley, 833 Wrightwoo

"It looks hopeful," said Mayor Thomp-son. "I would not be surprised to see the men back on the cars in twenty-four hours. It looks as if they will be able to agree on a board of arbitration of three

GET DOWN TO BEDROCK. The shirt sleeve conference was the re-sult of a two hour conference with the

which he outlined the steps he had taken

Rush for Jitneys and Motor Trucks at State and Madison After Five O'Clock.



afternoon the strike leaders arrived and the committee got down to the bedrock points of contention and the meaning of air various demands. Later the trac tion heads conferred with the committee and explained their side of the case in

both sides to remain and have dinner in his office, but President Leonard A. Busby of the surface lines said he had to obtain certain documents and would re-

THOMPSON HAS PHILOSOPHY. President Quinlan of the surface line nen said he would not stay, as long as President Busby would not. 'The idea was," said Mayor Thompson,

brought into breaking bread together and practically 'sleeping together,' they would meet more as man to man and the way to an agreement would be opened."

how three years ago when the officials cease its efforts to bring about peace. had offered the car men a scale of seven

many trippers as they wish. Under such thought worth while.

conditions, he maintained, men work only

"I believe we are making progress. I for the time they work.

off, work some more and lay off again, anyway, for the best." and keep on this way until they make

TWO OTHER PEACE MOVES. This morning the state board of public Nance, and Lawley. tackle the problem. A tesolution asking tives and the strikers in the afternoon, this move was introduced in the senate and later at the conference of all three and passed during the day. The members of the board are in dount as to how far the body has power to act in a strike, but ternational organization of the street car Chairman ('Connell announced the sit; employes. uation would be approached in a helper spirit rather than an arbitrary one.

of the services of the state board of arbithey had falled to receive a communicanlecki announced the board would meet prepared to act. Attorney Grossberg in power to take possession of the compœna witnesses.

"BREAKERS" READY TO WORK. In the meanwhile the companies stand fortified with hundreds of strikebreakers to open up service in deflance of the strikers as rapidly as possible. The police are mobilized to meet an emergency situation. The strikers are organizing for picket

MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT ON TRIPLE CONFERENCE: SEES FIRST RAY OF HOPE

Just before resuming the conference at ence up to nineteen. 8 o'clock Mayor Thompson made the following statement to THE TRIBUNE: . "The first ray of sunshine I have seen

since the trouble started weeks ago came to us at about 5 o'clock this afternoon I am frank to confess now that at no time before this afternoon was I at all hopeful of checking the strike or of effecting, or aiding in effecting, a settlement. But because the thing looked so hopeless at that much harder. That was my purpose of getting the council to authorize

the naming of a council committee to aid 'I first met with the council committee thing that had transpired in all the con-

ferences in which an unsuccessful effort take up the strike situation. It is a deliwas made to effect a settlement or a truce. We went over all the ground, virtually beginning snew with the work of stop- yet outlined our plan of procedure and witnesses and power to compel answers. Plans to Keep Them There.

apprised of all that we had done thus far we called in the spokesmen for the car employes. And I want to say that these men have acted in the very best spirit They are not only gentlemen but men of afternoon and came gladly. They went over all the ground again for the

"It was then suggested, late this afternoon, that the traction heads be called n and that all three parties—the city, represented by the mayor and the special

the people; the spokesmen for the union to require that service be furnished

plained all their demands and the various

which this deplorable paralysts of the

Traction Heads Come.

I suppose I might have suggested that tion heads. That is how Messrs. Blair. out on strike.

three committees we saw a ray of sunning of the end of the trouble might be

Plans to Keep Them Here. fault, for I will stay just as long as I can and as peaceably as is within reason. phasized by President Mahon at the after-noon conference. He told why the men out now, and I am very hopeful that it moon conference. He told why the men out now, and I am very hopeful that it wanted fewer wage grades and recalled will be. In any event the city will not

"I want to say that the spokesmen of grades the arbitration board increased the number of grades to nine. They had on strike have acted very well in referadded another year, he said, to the time ence to these conferences. There has it took a carman to receive the maximum | not been any spirit of bitterness at any time, and the committees have always He attacked the tripper system. He as- been ready to meet for the consider serted that the officials want to run as of any new proposition that might be

an hour or two a day and get paid only believe that we are going to get some kind of a truce or perhaps settlement or basis The aldermen inquired concerning the of settlement out of today's conferences demand for a ten hour day to be made I can't see any specific plan just now, but somebow everything seems to augur wellcompelled to work from fourteen to six- that way about it, and I believe the other said President Mahon. men in the conference have something of They work a few hours and then lay the same idea in their heads. Let us hope,

All Factions Represented. The members of the council committee

who first conferred with the mayor in the forenoon, were Ald. Healy, Richert, Gov. Dunne, will meet in Chicago to joint conference of the city representa

W. D. Mahon, president of the In-

William Quinlan, president of division 241, the local surface line men. William Taber, secretary treas-

Edward McMorrow, executive committee of the international organization William S. McClenathan, vice president of the international and secre tary of 308, the local elevated trainmen's

the street car employes' official organ. John J. Bruce, president of 308. Maurice Lynch, assistant secretar

The traction interests were represented

Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of operation of the Chicago Surface sisted that the utilities commission has Leonard A. Busby, president of the

Chicago Surface Lines. Chicago Elevated Railways, James A. Pugh, one of the mayor's losest friends and advisers and Charles

C. Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, brought the total number in the confe

STATE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD WILL COME TODAY TO TAKE UP CAR STRIKE.

William L. O'Connell, chairman of the nounced last night that the commission will arrive in Chicago at noon today and at once proceed to see what it can do lecki, Secretary Charles D. Preble, and to end the strike. headquarters at the Briggs house.

"I do not care to say what our powers are in the matter, but you may say tha no means arbitrary," said Chairman 1124, County building, on the strike situ-O'Connell, talking over the long distance telephone from Springfield.

the senate resolution, instructing us to cate proposition, requiring a friendly ap- ney Grossberg said. "We have power whom we may ask for informat But we intend to proceed in an amicable

Senate Orders Inquiry.

The senate resolution, which was adopted in the afternoon, was presented by Senator Denvir. It recites the powers vested in the public utilities commission under the law and lays stress upon thos nefit of the council members. They ex- portions of the law providing that the ommission shall have power to compe up to this time, so that we all would know just exactly what was at stake so far as the workers were concerned.

"It was then suggested, late this after the unit of the commission should interfere in sarphine strikes, Senator Dalley took the view Larbinian." that the public convenience is paramount. He contended that the commission has ower to issue an order to be carried out

panies get their feet under the one table of the legislative action is that the pub-strike, he said, will be among them and see if there was not some way in fic's rights are superior either to the company's or the strikers'.

Militia Might Be Necessary. Pending a final decision, it is the view of the majority of the senate that the suggested and the union men expressed in the enforcement of which the sovereign authority of the state will be supreme. That the way quickly opens to the use

companies or from the str:king employés It is stated with the utmost authority, shine peeping out from behind the dark barring only an official statement from clouds, and with the hope that the beginthis time of employing the in sight we thought it best to go out and Guard. Such a move has not been con-

get a bite to eat and come back and try templated officially. No tentative orders have been issued to any of the National Guard officers in Chicago, and it is the purpose of officials in touch with the state until they do something. If they don't administration to effect a settlement, so far as the state is concerned, as rapidly Resolution of the Senate.

The senate resolution formally asks street and elevated lines in the said city | tion. and to make any and all orders that may be necessary in the premises within their jurisdiction to cause an adjustment of the conditions pending and to obtain as expeployers, but in the interests of safety,

to the public utilities commission every later in the week, unless negotiations are facility toward an adjustment of their differences and difficulties and that each to afford comfort and convenience in the form of transportation to the millions of people who are daily transported by the local transportation companies in the city of Chicago.

"Further resolved, That the governor nected with the conditions and manage-

of Chicago." Thinks Commission Has Power. 'I believe that the utility law of the state of Illinois contains within its provisions sufficient potentiality to meet with the grievous conditions existing in Chicago and I believe, too, that one of great justifications for placing this law upon the statute books will be realized if this potentiality is invoked and translated into reality by the public util ity board of this state." said Senate Dalley. "The contest to Chicago is not a contest alone between employer and employé. It is a contest in which the right of every citizen of Chicago and the

vated lines of Chicago are not private property in its strictest sense." Senator, Glackin, also of Chicago, in no power to settle strikes. "If the state public utilities commission has power to settle this strike it would be the moslangerous body in the state," he said. Senator Ettelson of Chicago insisted the adoption of the resolution could do no good and that it could do lots of harm.

state is involved. The surface and ele-

TRACTION HEADS DECLINE STATE OFFER TO ARBITRATE; BOARD TO HOLD HEARINGS.

Traction officials declined the good offices of the state board of arbitration in the settlement of the strike. An effort was made by members of the board to get into communication with the sinke leaders. Chairman Leo J. Wir Attorney J. G. Grossberg called at union

Attorney Grossberg announced that the board will hold public hearings in room ation, beginning Friday morning. The hearings are contingent on whether the "We shall proceed in accordance with situation is unchanged by that time. "The hearings are intended to throw

> Chairman Winiecki said the board will demand that the books of the traction companies be thrown open for inspection.
>
> He said the witnesses to be called will be stenographer is late. decided on today or tomorrow. Several

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

the public. He held that the entire theory of the leading men on both sides of the

President Busby's turndown of the to Mr. Winiecki. It read: this be done, but at any rate it was so commission may make a temporary order ceipt of your letter of June 14 with ref-

"We have already offered arbitration Budd, and Busby happened to come to the of the National Guard is well understood on a basis which we think must appeal to mayor's office and again go into conference with the representatives of the men order from the utilities commission which This offer is still open, and we do not meets with resistance, either from the therefore, desire to apply for arbitra-

> STRIKE LEADERS REJOICE OVER COUNCIL'S ACTION AGAINST STRIKEBREAKERS

quarters at the Briggs house were confident of victory. They pointed to the action of the city council prohibiting the imtion that public sentiment is on the side

Ald. John C. Kennedy, who introduced Gov. Dunne to direct the commission " to at union headquarters and received conproceed forthwith to inquire into each and gratulations of the union leaders. A regevery of the conditions pending in the city | ular jollification meeting was held, with of Chicago, caused by the strike in the Ald. Kennedy as the center of attrac-Kennedy Jubilant Over Action.

"The council put itself squarely on record against the importation of thugs ditiously as possible a resumption of the crooks, and gunmen," Ald. Kennedy traffic in said city, of Chicago, not only said. "It now depends on whether Mayor for the benefit of the employes and em- Thompson has the backbone to sign it." Presidents Quinlan, Bruce, and other comfort, and accommodation of the pub- committee members, were too busy with conferences with the mayor and the aldering parties to the conditions existing be plete their round of strikebound car barns

A system of checking the men on strike side may yield forthwith toward making was inaugurated at the several station at least temporary concessions pending where the strikers assemble. Every an adjustment of their difficulties so as striker will be required to register with his committeeman at least once a day.

Two Big Strike Meetings. Two big strike meetings were held last and adjacent lines, met in Lincoln Turn- tion. There is in the claims of the men is respectfully requested to direct said er hall. Men on northwest side lines had that which is entitled to thoughtful con of the Chicago Plan commit ion to examine the subject on- a meeting at Elston avenue and Barnard

> union and C. W. Mills, an official of the union, addressed the strikers, urging them to stand firm, to remain away fron that the union officials are doing everything in their power to obtain an honor

WOMAN 10 CENT BUS DRIVER HAS PAINTER LOCKED UP.

Miss Della Levy Accuses Him of Abusing Her, While He Says She Charged Too Much.

Miss Della Levy, 2053 Dayton street who has been operating a 10 cent bus since the strike began, caused the arrest last night of James Miller of 3284 Wrightwood avenue on a charge of disorderly corcuct. Miller is a painter and decoator at 140 South Dearborn street.

Miss Levy's bus was standing at Madison and La Salle streets when Miller approached about 5:30 o'clock in the evening and asked her what she would charge him to drive him to his home.

he abused me and called me all sorts of A crowd gathered about the automobile

nd Miss Levy called Policeman E. Rubach of the central station. Miller protested that an attempt had beer made to "overcharge" him. He

Actor's Case Continued. Judge Joseph Sabath in the Court of Do-mestic Relations yesterday continued the hearing on a serious charge of Howard Lang-ford, an actor, until Sept. 1, at the request of Miss Mary Belasco, the complaining witness. She is an actress and said she had traveled throughout Ohio in the company of Howard.

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Busby's Letter of Refusal.

cretary of the interior. In case the men and companies should

> In common with other prominent mer Mr. Fisher took the position that the only "right" solution is to submit the dispute to an impartial jury.

"Public Entitled to Service." "A street railway company is engaged are the employes. The public is entitled interference due to strikes and contro-

by agreement there is only one right way -to submit them to the most impartial and best qualified umpire available Neither side can expect an ideal umpire. Neither side can expect to dictate who men in this town who can be depended n to treat both sides fairly.

"At present there is no compulsor way of selecting an umpire. But if the parties willfully refuse to arbitrate it will robably be provided by the state legis-

Other Views of Strike. Other views of the strike follow:

JOSEPH H. DEFREES, former pres-ident of the Chicago Bar association ognized and has come to stay. It means cessarily that arbitration should be had; one is a corollary to the other, particularly where the public is directly insideration. But their effort to impos

enditions of arbitration was unfair That is perfectly clear. Each side should choose an arbitrator, settle the strike. not a partisan. They should get men of

GEORGE W. PERKINS, president a settlement Mr. W. D. Mahon is the best I don't care to say any more. bet as far as I can see. He shouldn't be you get away from a settlement.

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Legislative enactment providing for bonds. They are overloaded with water compulsory arbitration was predicted so they leak like a sieve. Then they have becomes worse. esterday by Walter L. Fisher, former after all expenses are paid a ait-in on the FREDERICK S. OLIVER of Oliver division of the 45 per cent net returns. & Co.-It is a most deplorable and They spend millions in salaries. One unfortunate thing for the good name of bitration. man, Bion J. Arnold, drew \$400,000 in one the city, apart from the serious injury it ought to describe the city apart from the serious injury it.

Gurley, their attorney, who sits around The solution unquestionably is arbitrastrong incentive for governmental regu- and looks wise, draws down \$30.000. The tion, and I believe the city should be made strong incentive for governments.

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In the companies secured this supconcerned. when the companies secured in the posed twenty year franchise, which in posed twenty year franchise, which in reality is persecual, they changed from cable and horse power to electricity. If the property of the property of

> tablished a 3 cent tare. If they had any forts looking to a fair arbitration of the regard whatsoever for the rights and interests of the people they would never which is a blow to the city in every way. have permitted this strike to have hap- Arbitration is the only remedy, and it pened. Organized labor stands for col- should be resorted to before violence relective bargaining. Unless the companies | suits, as it will if the trouble is allowed are determined to resist every right of cit-izenship they will immediately meet their

BION J. ARNOLD, chairman of the cago Traction-The difficulty is that the men know there is a profit made in the

The companies can't afford to pay the a real cause. demands made by the men. They are. I firmly believe in arbitration. I should only making 6½ to 7 per cent on the pursay that the city council has taken a good chase price—which is much lower than move toward the settlement of the strike, the property cost them, according to their | and I was extremely pleased to read of its

The city's traction fund should be used ond, to make extensions in the property, and third, to establish an employes' benterested and is not consulted. On that efit and pension fund. If this plan were in premise the men were unfortunately guided. In effect they refused arbitra-

CHARLES H. WACKER, chairs seems to me the principals on both sides I sincerely hope they will get together and

JAMES B. FORGAN, president of recognized character and impartial the First National bank-I think the dudgment. I believe, then, instead of a street car company has been as fair as divided result the finding would be unan- it possibly could be. Arbitration has imous. Labor makes a mistake if it been offered, and the men have refused doesn't do what it can to further arbitra- Not only is their position unreasonable tion of this kind. It is unfortunate the but it is in conflict with the constitution men did not accept the proposition of the of the union. That constitution practically makes arbitration obligatory on them

CHARLES G. DAWES, president of Cigarmakers' International Union of the Central Trust company-The so-America-It is a regrettable affair and lution is arbitration. Until recently would like to see it settled with fair- was one of the trustees of the Chicago ness to all concerned. In bringing about Railways company, and for that reason EDGAR M. SNOW of Edgar M.

overlooked as a big factor. I have the Snow & Co.—The strike is a most unhighest confidence in his honesty, cour- fortunate thing for the city, and particage, and ability to do things. The further ularly so to: the reason it seems to have you get away from Mahon the further been an absolutely needless one. I am JOHN FITZPATRICK, president of merits of the claims made by the em-Chicago Federation of Labor-The ployes of the traction companies, but it people ought to be tired of this bunch of does seem as though they were somewhat pirates who have plundered the city all precipitate in the course they have folthese years. The companies have a guar- lowed. The only practicable solution of anteed 5 per cent interest on their invest- the trouble is arbitration, and it is to be ment, which is better than government hoped that it will be accepted by both the

Compulsory Arbitration Statute for Public Utilities Predicted by Fisher; Other Prominent Citizens Agree.

fall soon to reach a basis of arbitration year. Busby draws more than \$00,000. Is doing the business interests of the city.

they sidn't intend to plunder the city of chicago when they were granted this enormous concession they would have established a 3 cerit fare. If they had any regard whatseever for the rights and in the control of the control of the regards and in the control of the regards and the city of the city

JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, paster of employes for the purpose of reaching an the Fourth Presbyterian church—I zenship of Chicago to arbitrate at

street cars, but they don't realize the strike is a very serious thing. It could only companies can't touch the city's 55 per be allowed under extreme circumstances. cent. I don't think the city council can I have not had a chance to talk to any do it without submitting the proposition of the men as yet, but I do not believe they would call a strike unless there was

viewpoint. It is true the purchase price action. The council ought to be demo-represents some intangible values, but cratic enough to consider both sides fair-it was all strictly authorized by ordi-ly, and I believe employers and employes

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of the strike, as I see it, is compulsory arought to order both parties to allow the

through arbitration between the work.

I do not believe that any class of labor lieve they should be allowed to stop the

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QUESTION TODAY

Collins and Mrs. Young to Decide if Action Be Taken During Strike.

board of education, will take up this morning with Superintendent Ella Flagg Young the question of closing the schools

while the strike is in progress. An informal conference on the subject was held yesterday in Mr. Collins' office, following the meeting of the finance committee. Mrs. Young was not in her offices during the day yesterday and the matter was not brought up at the budget meet

Now Time to Cut.

"Mrs. Young will be here tomorrow," said Mr. Collins, "and I expect to see a quorum of the board at the meeting on the budget. We shall bring up the matter then. There is little more than a week left of the school tern anyhow. The strike situation, as regards the schools, is bound to get worse and worse." Mr. Collins thought the matter should

be acted upon by the school management mittee, which meets Thursday. An attempt will be made to hold an adned meeting of the board on Friday to page the budget, and if the school management decides to recommend any procedure final action can be taken then. State Street Appraisal.

An adjourned meeting of the board will be held this afternoon, at which the question of the State street appraisal of school lands will be considered, and the matter may come up then.

Less trouble from the schools was reported at the central office than on Mon day. Most of the principals handled the situation without telephoning to the suappeared to be the hardest hit. Five teachers were absent when school opened, but it was learned that four of them had

AURORA ELECTRIC LINE FEARS TIEUP BY STRIKE.

Official Says Union Might Make Trouble Unless Police Stop Passengers Alighting at Forest Park

That passengers of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad may involve the road in the street car strike and cause tie up of the system is feared by offitials of the third rail line. They were represented last night at the Forest Park board meeting and asked that policemen be detailed to prevent anyone leaving the trains when they stop there to take

on passengers. C. J. Jones, superintendent, explained the agreement with the union officials was that no passengers were to be discharged east of Maywood. This agreeent conflicts with the Forest Park ordinance, which requires all trains to stop

to discharge and take on passengers. "If the union officials hear of passen-gers getting off at Forest Park they may take the wrong construction and tie up our system," Mr. Jones said. "Our conctors have had trouble all along since the strike because of passengers purchasing tickets to Maywood, but who insisted on leaving the train when it stops at For-

President Henry Mohr refused to place policemen at the station. The board, however, agreed one member, Edward Troost, should confer with the union off-

CLOSINGSCHOOLS STATEMENT OF CONFLICT IN WAGE AND WORK CONDITIONS WHICH BROUGHT STRIKE

Here is a statement of the matters of difference between the street rallway companies and the men now on strike. The old contract with the union expired on May 31. In conference with President Busby the men made demands for changes in working conditions and in addition asked for 33 cents an hour for the first year of service and 36 cents an hour thereafter. The scale offered by President Busby, the old scale the rate of increase, and the scale demanded by the men follow:

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SIXTH YEAR and thereafter ... 32 WORKING CONDITIONS.

Thirty minutes for meals, with pay for time.

DEMANDS OF MEN-Ten hour day to be completed in twelve hours. Fifty per cent of runs to be continuous running for craws. No man to receive pay for less than nine hours.

OFFER OF COMPANY-Percentage of runs under fourteen hours to be increased to 8 'per cent All runs to be completed within sixteen hours. Forty per cent of runs to be straight runs.

Companies assert the men's demands would mean an increase of \$1,500,000 in operating expenses without considering wages.

IN OTHER CITIES. Here is the list of other cities and the maximum scale paid in each;

	Len	gth	Max	imum
City—	of s		w	age.
Chicago	. 8 y	ears	32	cents
New York City	4 y	ears	*281/2	cents
Brooklyn	10 y	ears	28	cents
Boston (Including elevated)	5 y	are	32	cents
Philadelphia	8 y	ears .	- 30	cents
Pittsburgh	4 y	ears	30	cents
Minneapolis	D ye	ars	30	cents
Cincinnati	8 ye	ars	27	cents
Buffalo	10 ye	ars	- 30	cents
Defroit	1 ye	ar	32	cents
Cleveland	1 ye	ar	†32	cents

*Motormen only; conductors 27 cents. †Awalting acceptance by city.

COMPANY SPEEDS HIRED ARMY HERE

Police Warn First of Newcomers and Strikers to Carry No Weapons.

probable raid there.

office was opened at 642 South Dearborn

Recruiting offices were opened in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and detachments of men numberriving from the nearer cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Detroit. It was said that several thousand men already were under contract, and that the traction heads hope to have an ample number on hand when surface line service is opened up.

Commissaries Are Open. Commissaries were opened during the day at the Sixty-first street terminal of the South Side "L" and at the street car barns at Seventy-seventh street and Vincennes road. Supplies are being moved to other barns. There cars were drawn up on the side-



Binghamton, N. Y., June 15 .-Seven hundred strikebreakers, on their way to Chicago, passed through this city on a special train shortly before midnight tonight and raided a truckload of cream. The police were helpless as the mob swarmed out of the coaches and took three forty-gallon cans of pure cream, valued at about \$200. One of the leaders called Hornell on the long distance telephone and directed that drinking cups be ready when the train arrived. It was reported that the strikebreakers raided the restaurant in Susquehanna, taking everything quired to preserve order among crowds but the chairs and counter. Elmira

strikebreakers in Chicago. A recruiting ers, and about 500 men were enrolled there



Movement Toward Chicago.

NEW YORK-Six hundred men left or Chicago on Monday night. They ere offered \$3 a day and board. Appliations have been signed by 900 more. ore men, offering free board and trans-

BOSTON—One hundred men left for Chicago during the day. Several hundred Between 250 and 300 between 250 an more have been signed up to go as soon

PHILADELPHIA - Two hundred men left for Chicago during the day. 1,500 more would be hired. Ads announce vages will be \$3 and \$3.50 a day, with all expenses paid. Agency is operated by rgoff Bros. & Waddell.

appeared at recruiting offices in answer advertisements for Chicago strikeand fifty were prepared to leave at mo-BOSTON-Extra police were re

of unemployed in front of the strikebreakers' recruiting office opened by the Bergwas notified to have its police de- off Brothers & Waddell agency in the Repartment out in full force to stop a vere house. Ten detectives recruited 1,000 men, and 100 were prepared to leave in the afternoon and another 100 at night, Jim Waddell, successor to "Strike- but a telephone message from New York breaker " Farley, who has broken street | caused a postponement of their departure. car strikes in all parts of the country, yes-terday began marshalling an army of law the "ads" in the papers stated the men were wanted for strike duty

> hrough Syracuse on the way to Chicago during the day and that men were being picked up along the line. The train, according to dispatches, carried 500 men.

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ens over It was said the men are leaving the trains street, Wentworth avenue, and Ashland STREET CAR HITS A MAN! the windows and some of the barn offi-cials remained several hours past their in in small squads. Several trainload.

il & Bergoff agency in New York, held conference with officials of the surface es at their offices in the Borland block.

Chicago from eastern cities was reported

One hundred and twenty-five were held fifteen men who had applied there for at recruiting office awaiting orders. All have signed contracts for indefinite periods. Ads appeared in papers for 1,000 these area there are about the periods.

BALTIMORE—Three hundred men card bearing his name, a number, and the to advertisements for Chicago strike-breakers, and were given white slips stamped "W. C. Russell." One hundred and fifty were prepared to leave at mo-

Train of 500 Coming.

it was said, had been " interned " outsid the city by the Chicago and Alton, but this was denied by railroad officials.

made for them at the car barns. They were passing the word among the unemployed during the day of the existence of the employment agency in South Dear

M. J. Feron, superintendent at the those operating the cars there are about JOBLESS MAN WRECKS HOME or assisting in moving in commissary sup-

Between 250 and 300 beds were placed in affections and companionship of Mrs. Jenthe carpenter shop, and employes were nie Louise Anderson, his wife, according busy connecting a dozen or more gas to his testimony before Judge McKinley merchants deposited a large supply of

Farrell in Charge of Ten. words "El motorman." He was made with the children outside. a Alleutenant" in charge of ten other

Bush at the Sixty-first street barns. Pickets stopped a food truck as it left the Seventy-seventh street surface barns and threatened to cut the harness. Threats were made against the driver, but uniformed policemen in a machine arrived

and dispersed them without trouble. The strikebreakers, it is said, have been instructed not to visit saloons and will not be permitted to roam outside the barns. The police let it be known all strikebreakers found armed would be ar-

It was also reported to the strikers that sixteen cars, with the windows darkened, all filled with strikebreakers, had come nois Central railroad that runs to the western and southwestern suburbs.

There were rumors that cars were to be

Gay Gustave Waves at Mail Spe-500 from Sleuth Agency. Former Inspector Nicholas Hunt of the

hippy, Hunt & Dorman agency, said guard the property of the elevated times. as yet about furnishing men to run the are prepared to furnish several thousand

on about 300 additional guards. These men are doing special police duty.

Because Carl Oscar Anderson took nity upon "a man without a tob " he lost the in the Superior court, on which he was granted a decree of divorce yesterday.

"He didn't have a job," said Ander son, "and so we had it understood that John Farrell reported for work at the he was to live with me and help my wife Dearborn street agency and was given a take care of the children. I would come home at night and find the doors locked

"I finally told him to go. He went, and

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The elevated lines kept trains running resterday between the Sixty-first stree and Wilson avenue stations under fifteen inute headway.

such that several thousand passengers could have been handled. In expectation of a rush M. J. Feron, general manager of the elevated lines, had instructed ticket sellers at downtown stations to permit only 100 persons through their wickets. But the rush failed to materialize. The service offered by the swarn of jitneys, although it cost more, was deemed to be safer.

Shooting Story Faked? Perhaps a report, circulated earlier in the day, that an "L" train had been fired on by strike sympathizers north of the river, had something to do with the public distrust. But no one could be found to

substantiate the story of the shooting.

Feron denied it. Detectives riding on the trains denied it. Platform policemen de-What little violence there was-the throwing of a stink bomb, an iron bolt, a hardly be attributed to the strikers, union eaders said, for the men were disposed

to be orderly and law abiding and appar

ently were confident they could win by

Strikers Play Sand Lot Ball. vated employés were in a cigar store in of the big terminal train shed in which the company had set up 300 cots and in-stalled an improvised kitchen. Those of the strikers who were not gathered in the store and on the sidewalk outside played baseball on the nearby prairie.

There was no yelling or hooting as train after train pulled into the station. Save for a few "spy glass scouts," who perched on roofs, in high windows, and on fire escapes, peering at train crews and plish in brief time. passengers through telescopes, the men paid little attention to the attempt to re-

Detectives Guard Trains.

ing until 7:25 o'clock in the evening. Each had its motorman and four guards and in each car sat a city detective. Only one of the guards was in uniform, out General Manager Feron asserted all were old employes. Those acting as moen, it was said, were men who in the days before electricity and the third rail came ran the dinky elevated engines. When the "L" was electrified a number of the engineers became motormen, re-taining their cards in the old engineers' union. Feron admitted three of his motormen were of this class. The others he

red to simply as "loyal employés." Some Strikers Return? A half dozen of the boys have come back," he said. "Indications are, judg-

that twenty more will desert the striker and report for duty tomorrow.

"We'll keep up the same schedule be-tween Sixty-first street and Wilson avenue, and in addition will begin fifteen min ute service on the Oak Park line."

Signs announcing all passengers on the elevated must pay their fares as they enter the trains were on hand at night at Sixty-first street barn of the South Side Elevated. The signs are to be distributed at the stations along the line. Feron denied the elevated roads are hir-

strike breakers, but reporters noticed each train which pulled into the Sixty-first street station brought four or five roughly dressed passengers, who did descend from the platform. men were taken in hand by "L" officials, train shed. It was also noted that out of the fifty guards and motormen—the "loyal employes"—only one was in uni-

Free Rein to "Spies." The purpose of the "spyglass scouts," apparently, was to discover if any union men were sticking to their jobs, but the police made no effort to interfere with

The "L" service of the day, such as it was, demanded the protection of fifty was, demanded the protection of hity plain clothes men, twenty-five from the detective bureau under command of Lieut, James V. Larkin, and twenty-five from the Town hall station under Sergt. William P. Rohan. The detectives reported that even while all Chicago was fighting to get home, only five or six pas-sengers boarded trains at the big down-

All along the route of the trains there was more or less missile hurling, but in most cases small boys were discovery to be responsible. But it must have been an adult sympathizer, the police believe, who threw a "stink bomb" at a train passing over Erie street. The bomb hit a window at which Sergt. Charles Huen was sitting. It broke the outer glass, bu

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CHICAGO SETTLES TO MAKESHIFT MODES OF TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from first page.)

tion, where women had fainted and windows had been smashed in the wild rush of Monday evening, were typical of what official efficiency had been able to accom

Between 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock sixtyfive trains left the terminal, carrying dreds: 100,000 passengers, and there was as little confusion as if conditions had been nor-Ten trains of five cars each were kept mal. Minging with the thousands in running between Sixty-first street and the waiting room were 150 employes from the general offices of the road, guiding, di-Wilson avenue from 8 o'clock in the mornrecting, and giving point by their presence and aid to the big signs which besought patrons to have patience.

"Give us time-we'll get you home. the signs promised and the road made

So it was with the Illinois Central, which with a full day in which to assemble its lion passengers a day. So it was with passengers. the Milwaukee, the Burlington, the Rock Island, and the other roads.

Some day in the near future their trade eived, tory of railroading.

venue a bolt hurled from the street the head of Sergt. E. M. Lee. Again brick was thrown at a train as it approached the Buena station, south bound The street level station and tracks at Wilson avenue were not used, and the few who wished to ride downtown on the "L"

Only mail cars used the surface can tracks, and these were not interfered with. Officials said no attempt would be made to operate surface cars today, but the police asserted it was planned to bring a car east through Madison street and bouth on State street, heavily guarded by

Michigan Supreme Court.

Discontinued Lines of-

at lowest prices of the season.

Fourth Floor.

Elevated trains were running in what seemed to the public a haphazard sort of way, but those willing to trust themselves to the possible danger of riding with strikebreaker crews could be numbered probably by scores, certainly by hun-

JITNEY TO TOWN, JITNEY BACK HOME.

Every line of endeavor gave enterpristhe business of hauling trunks to haul van cost 10 or 15 cents. superannuated motors, rusty and dusty, were resurrected from dead storage. Second hand cars, bought without haggling,

There was none of the confusion of the conditions would be. materially lessened the congestion.

THINK AIR SERVICE IS ON. Chicago Beach Hotel Guests See Hydroseroplane Getting Ready

for Milwaukee Flight.

Guests at the Chicago Beach hotel thought that stranded loop workers from the south side had resorted to the air at headquarters that the stolen horses route last evening when they saw a shore. So far, however, the machine has carrier. It was flying from the works of are believed to have seen service as jitthe Stupar Aerial company in South Chi-cago to the Chicago Beach hotel in prep-them. One machine, the property of aration for a flight to Milwaukee in a few days. The machine is a duplicate of the avenue, gave evidence of hard usage one made recently for the aerial corps of

the Illinois naval reserve.

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Twenty-four hours' experience, too, had taught the novice jitney men many points about their new trade. Automatically they divided the chief routes north, west, and south, and of necessity they adjusted their prices to something like a fixed

scale.

Rates Go Tumbling. keen. So rates went tumbling. Long distance hauls, such as that from the loop to Wilson avenue and Broadway, cost the ing spirits to the new Chicago business of motor passenger 25 cents. The same ride Fullerton avenue and the Randolph street fitney bussing. Expressmen abandoned in a converted express wagon or moving piers.

humanity. Peddiers quit peddling. More There was the same jam in the loop between 5 and 6 as the workers swarmed new \$4,000,00 recreation pier, the foot of the machine.

Randolph street, Lincoln Park and Jack- "Going far from offices, shops, and factories, but the confusion was gone. Those not served by great suburban traffic resources backed rolled from Michigan avenue salesrooms the railroads knew where to find jitney up its boast that it could handle a mil- and a half hour later were loaded with transportation, knew about how much pacity on practically every trip. they would have to pay, knew just what

magazines will tell of some of the great- danger of skidding was past, and drivers stranger guests on the homeward jour- Park commissioner. The Cordell fleet est quick fire achievements in the his- were able to bowl along at a speed which ney, and few were the cars which did not plied between Foster avenue and North EX-GOLD MINER AN M. D. NOW have a passenger in every seat and others Clark street, making frequent stops along on the running boards.

Bicycles, motorcycles, roller skates, and plain legs carried the rest of Chicago

Those operating jitney busses were not all scrupulous and honest business men. in the belief of the police, who received reports that several blind horses had are now supplying the motive power for horse jits

Henry Caliner of 5226 South Michigan when it was found abandoned at Kedzie avenue and Arthington street.

Rides on Locomotive Step.

Lansing, Mich., June 15.—[Special.]—The Supreme court heard the following cases today: Common Council of Detroit vs. Engesi; Small res. Barton, First National Bank vs. Exitence of a relative on the steep of a National Bank vs. Caledonian Insurance company, Cifford vs. Kinne, First National Bank vs. Caledonian Insurance company, Kinsella vs. Sullvan, Albert vs. Pattern railroad engine. There was no ribt. The police found a Northwestern railroad engine. There was no ribt. The police found a matured crowd, which they estimated at \$1000, gathered about a jam of the school system as the guest of John D. stalled jitneys.

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BOATS PLY THE LAKE,

The new traffic lanes of lake and river were better established and, instead of the chaotic conditions, there was an approximation of regular service. In addition to livery launches and pri-With the sky bright and clear, Chicago vate boats pressed into litney service, several newborn "lines" were operating. The big new steamer United Shores, just

Parks line, plied from early morning un- a red rose and a broad smile til late evening between the foot of

Utilize Chicago River. Another line of six boats, each carry The trip took forty-five minutes and the

The Ravenswood Business Men's asset elation also leaped into the transportalocks to Foster avenue and the lake. 15 cents a person or 25 cents a round trip. St. Anthony's hospital.

BOATS PLY THE RIVER.

delivered to the Lincoln and Jackson

pany ran its two steel boats between the son Park. Like the United Shores, these seventh street in twenty minutes. vessels, each with a capacity of about 1,200 passengers, were crowded to ca-

launches ran under fifteen minute hea

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Healey Has Seen Nothing KNIGHTS OF AUTO Like It While He Has.

Been Policeman.

Reportress Gets Four "Lifts" BIG SQUADS IN RESERVE to Forty-seventh Street on Michigan Avenue.

BY HARRIET FERRILL. The automobiles that have passed down Michigan avenue in aloof columns do so

no longer. Any woman by raising a hand can stop the procession now. And she First Deputy Schuettler's office in the may have two, three, or even four of these proud conveyances for a lift down the

with coaches by standing on the curbing. And there are no magic wands. The city editor learned of the delightful the trouble. free rides. He then requested me to go out and take some enjoyment. I was to get myself as far south as I could in those expensive limousines without spending any money.

At Madison and Michigan. So I stood at Madison and Michigan

coping that some kind automobilist would pick me up as soon as possible. "I'll take you where you want to go, sang a jovial chauffeur, stopping alongside of me. I rode a block with him. When he changed his direction I was de-

posited on the pavement. curbing.

"Going south?" they asked.

A lone man at the wheel of the big gray 'I'll take you as far as Twelfth street, e said, throwing open the door.

The Friendly Autoist. "My, so you work. It is hard to work and walk, too. That is why I like to help | direction the women. I take men sometimes in my car, but I prefer women. I pick them up every chance I get. I just might as well ome for you every evening, if you will

It is hard to walk home, eh? " 'Here is where I stop," I said, alighting at Twelfth street. "I am a reporter and tions patrolmen slept on floors, tables have many more experiences to get." The next automobilist was silent to nue. He had few opinions and he kept Thirteenth street station. Even the West strictly to himself. He asked no ques- Lake street station, which was closed retions. But when he drew up his car at cently by the health department because the curb he indulged in one long, search- of its dilapidated condition, housed a ing glance at his passenger. He turned large reserve squad.

off without a word.

To Forty-seventh Street. The reporter waited for another victim, tho was not long in appearing. He wore

"To Fifty-first street-25 cents," he But two dashing owners of a mammoth car were very accommodating. They tipped their hats and opened the door of Litigants, Witnesses, and Bailiffe

"Going far? We shall reach Forty They did not say another word. At Forty-seventh street I went into a drug store to telephone my newspaper. I had nothing exciting had happened. The judges concluded persons who had braved first day without traction service. For Private motor owners, too, kept up the ing from fifty to 100 passengers, was automobilists are the courteous knights traffic conditions to get to court on Mon one thing the pavements were dry, the practice of filling their machines with operated by Henry E. Cordell, Northwest of the road-at least on Michigan avenue. day had not only told their friends of their

Rush College 20 Years After He Entered.

van, a student at the Rush Medical coltion business. Eight hunches chartered lege, left school and become a gold mir by the association-boats of shallow in Colorado. Later he worked as a dinenough draft to permit them to enter ing car cook. Last year he reent the shoal water close in along the north Rush and today, at the age of 42, he will shore, ran on fifteen minute schedule in receive his degree of doctor of medicin the evening from the State street river He is married and his wife and two chil dren live at 5902 Maryland avenue Dr

WOMEN RIDE FREE MOST PEACEFUL STRIKE-80 FAR Chinese Reed

The heads of the police department ar rived at headquarters early and began perfecting plans for daring for the extra heavy details quartered at the various stations. Chief Healey reported to the council peace committee that so far it had been the most peaceable strike in his experience, and the same opinions were a vanced by the captains. But tre erating today, and the police are prep

The 100 picked detectives rep about. Capt. Stephen B. Wood and avenue.

So Cinderellas are providing themselves

Lieut. Max Heldelmeier, with a squad of twenty-five detectives gathered from the north side stations, guarded the property of the north side elevated. They had lit-

Lieut. James V. Larkin again headed

in various parts of the city when they gave evidence of causing trouble. On each occasion they showed no desire to antagonize the police. The greatest burden of the police was in handling the crowds and traffic at congested points.

Detectives were assigned to all railroad A touring car full of negro passengers stations to mingle with the crowds in slowed down as I was sighted on the to be taking advantage of the situation Numerous complaints of stolen vehicle

also were received. First Deputy Schuettler spent most of the day touring the city and giving instructions to the various detective squads Lieut. Wesley Westbrook was given con mand of the hundred reserves who are working under the first deputy's persona

Lack of Accommodations. Because of lack of accommodation

twenty of the fifty men held in reserve a the Maxwell street station' were con pelled to sleep on the floor without bed clothing or covers. At nearly all the sta improvised bunks, or any place they could find that was comfortable. Thirty men enty-fourth street and Michigan ave- slept on floors and tables at the West

Better arrangements were being mad by the supply department during the day to care for the men in event of long service

MUNICIPAL COURTS HIT: FEW CASES ARE HEARD.

Have Strike Troubles and Proceedings Are Given Halt.

Two days without street cars has had its effect on the Municipal courts. When litigants failed to appear yesterday experiences but had concluded to stay at

rart was the day's work of the court's warrant clerk yesterday.

Of fifty cases in the Court of Small Claims Judge Newcomer continued twen Judge Jarecki in the Automobile cour continued ten cases because policemen had been detailed in connection with the

strike. Bailiffs, who are not allowed expen accounts with the exception of street car books, have found themselves heavily

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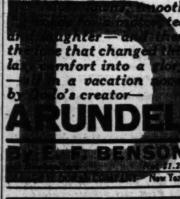
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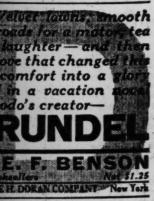
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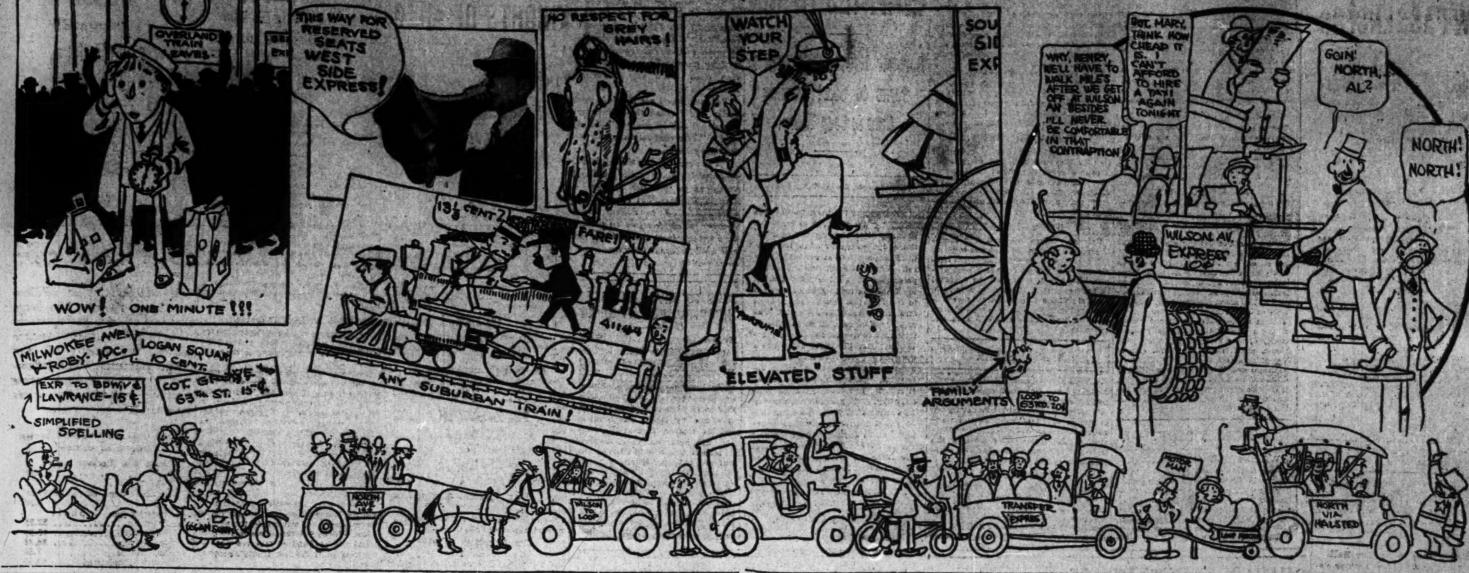


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RIOT AND DEATH FEATURED STRIKE IN INDIANAPOLI

Public Sympathy with Car M in 1913; State Forced a Truce.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
The most recent important strike notermen and conductors on the str lines of a big city was that wh week in November, 1913. Before it settled four men had been killed, m than a hundred wounded, 1,800 mill

The issues were the refusal of the o pany to recognize a newly formed union among the street car employes and the

Company Forced to Arbitrate. the federal department of labor at Wash- were thrown into the city.

Business Men Deputies.

ence. It was just before the fall election and the charge was made that leading Republicans had been summoned by the sheriff to prevent their coing political work. Only fifty out of the 200 responded. Suit was started in the courts to forfeit the formation. the franchise of the street car company and to throw it into the hands of a re-ceiver. In a riot one man was shot and fatally wounded and twelve arrests were

Policemen Befuse to Ride.

On the morning of the fourth cas of the strike forty policemen refused to ride on the street cars with strikebreakers. The officers turned in their badses, which were handed back to them and they were ordered on patrol duty. After the strike was settled these policemen were tried and acounted.

Results of Street Car Strikes in Other Cities in Last 15 Years.

S	Cities.	Result.	Total Cost.	Length of Strike.	Dead.	In- jured.	Men Affect- ed.
O	Boston	Victory for		7) weeks	1	1-600	4,000
	Indianapolis	Compro- mise	\$ 260,000	7 days	17	4	100
len	Philadelphia	Victory for company	\$4,000,000	8 weeks	6	250	6,000
	Detroit	Compro-		1 day	71	35838	d'us
	Cleveland	Compro- mise	\$ 700,000	4j months		12	900
	San Francisco	Victory for company	\$7,000,000	8 months .	30	1,000	2,000
1	New York	Victory for company	e e a ele	5 days		30	6,000
点 商	Milwaukee	Victory for company		30 days			600
of	St. Louis	Victory for company	\$3,500,000	30 days	12	238	3,000
ich r a	New Orleans	Victory for men	\$1,960,000	15 days	2	5	
ore	Kansas City	Victory for company		2 weeks			280
in-	Seattle	Victory for company		5 days			
m-	Terre Haute	Victory for company	\$ 200,000	1 week	2		75

On the morning of Nov. 8 special trains company, was finally forced by the joint carrying milittle from all over the state action of the governor of the state and reached Indianapolis and 2,000 troops

It was on Nov. 1, 1913, that the strike began, following the discharge of several employes, who were let out, so the men claimed, for forming or joining a union. On the same morning a special train arrived bringing 400 strikebreakers from Chicago. When an attempt was made to run cars, a mob of 5,000 gathered in the center of the downtown district and great disorder resulted.

Sympathy with Men.

Public sympathy seemed to be largely with the strikers. Many pedestrians wore placards reading:

The street car company announced it was willing to confer with the strikers, provided the charter of the union was first cancelled and given up and that the organisers and agitators left the city. A second suit to throw the company into the hands of receivers was started. No attempt was made to move street cars. A mass meeting of strikers and their sympathizers was held on the lawn of the state house. A delegation of labor union women forced their way into the office of gov. Raiston and demanded he use his power to force the arbitration of the strike. The street car company announced it

Settled Through Pressure. The next day the company again attempted to run cars. The car officials bad been warned that the police would not be able to furnish protection and that bloodshed was certain to result. One striker was shot by a policeman. Mayor shank appealed to Gov. Raiston to call out the militia. The governor refused, resoluted the mayor and declared the police were not doing their duty. The attempt to run cars was stopped.

After the strike, with all its attendant though the side of the automobile. The shock of the collision threw Mme. Gadaki to one side of her cab as the wagon tongue passed her.

THIEF SHOOTS RAIL SLEUTH. Surprised Bobbing Box Car, Negro of the strikers. Under its terms the major and declared the police were not doing their duty. The attempt to run cars was stopped.

Business Men Deputies.

prominent business men to be sworn in les was to be resumed within twelve hours, and that all the strikers, whether ence. It was just before the fell election

hours, and that all the strikers, whether members of the union or not, were to be reinstated in their old positions, without prejudice.

Both sides claimed a victory, the men because they had been successful in their demand for arbitration, and the company because it had not formally recognized the union. Cars began running the next day.

Mayor Led to Besign.

During the progress of the strike Mayor Shank was bitterly attacked for shou-ing undus sympathy for the strikers and for falling to keep order in the city. At the end of the month a teamsters' strike broke out in Indianapolis, which resulted in further disorder. This brought the feeling against Mayor Shank to a climax and finally he resigned his nest.

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that the militia be called out to stop law- MME. GADSKI IN PERIL AS HORSES CRASH INTO CAB.

> Tongue of Wagon Behind Runaway Animals Pierces Auto-Collision Threw Singer to Safe Spot.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15 .- [Special.] it is today. Mme. Johanna Gadski, the singer, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon during a terrific storm. At the time she was on her way to the home of Mrs. I.

wagon became frightened at one of the peals of thunder and ran away. They dashed into the automobile in which the singer was riding and in the mixup the singer was riding and riding an tongue of the wagon was forced through

spoiled, rich, helpless Fat Boy among Nations." Our national unpreparedness is treated without hysteria, but squarely, in "Our Next War" in this week's

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GIVE WORKING **WOMEN A LIFT** IN YOUR AUTO!

Mayor Thompson's Prosperity Committee Appeals to Chicagoans' Chivairy.

orkers of the loop was issued to mo orists yesterday by the prominent busi-ess men who make up Mayor Thompon's "prosperity committee."
Adopting as their slogan, "Give the orking Women a Lift!" the committee reed automobile owners to forsake the

coulevards, follow the new useless car tracks, and take aboard as many pasngers as their machines will hold. So that beneficiaries of the scheme will obilists who wish to be of public service display the American flag on their

Away with Conventions. prevent-s woman from accepting such as

dstance must be set aside in an emerger cy like this," said D. F. Kelly, general manager of Mandel Brothers. Everybody must help to meet it, and the autoist can do the racest. It is up to him to show that

was on her way to the home of Mrs. L. stance, Clark street on the north, Madl-She was being driven west in Wainut tage Grove, or Wentwch avenues on sirect. A team of horses drawing a heavy wagon became frightened at one of the

The prosperity heralds who issued the proclamation to motordom were:

Delivery.

To All Operators of Passenger Carrying Vehicles for Profit

For the convenience of the public please fill out the attached coupon and mail or bring it to The Tribune office:

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If unable to send or bring coupon, please phone the information it calls for to The Tribune Emergency Bureau. This information is wanted so that routes may be announced to the public.

THE TRIBUNE urges each vehicle owner to display on the side of the vehicle a large sign in black letters on a white background giving the route traversed and the charge.

> Call Room 310 or Phone Central 100 DO IT NOW

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The Aristocrat of Cigarettes

RAMESES

TRIKE AIDS BILLBOARD WAR hat Is Opinion of Campaign Pro-moters—Signs Brought

MADISON MAIL CAR RUNS, use of new means of transportation, they Postmaster Campbell Announces No Interference with U. S. Postal patrons, according to Aid. John Kjellan-

The mail car service on Madison street, has called an anti-billboard massmeetin, the only-line on which cars did not run which will be held tonight in the Nettel

on Monday, was resumed late yesterday.

Postmaster Campbell said that unless avenue.

Preparations will be made for the public hearing before the council buildings committee Friday afternoon.

COP SHOOTS A BYSTANDER. STRIKE SHUTS UP CABARETS. Suspect Fired Upon After He At-tempts to Escape Is Caught After Chase.

bory. Stephens broke and ran down the corridor. The detective dred, the bullet striking Jacob Sarne of \$14 West Twelfth street in the right hip. Stephens was pursued and captured. The police say

FAIL TO USE LAME HORSES. Loop Workers Pass Up Convey-ances Hit by Anti-Gruelty League Appeal.

Krause, secretary of the Anti-Crusity league, a number of drivers of horse drawn busses were obliged to leave the loop without doing any business yesterday. The league has issued a request asking the public to discriminate against conveyances drawn by lame horses.

"Tango Belt" Palaces of South Side Close Saloons Quit at Midnight.

Mothers! hone Private Exchange 8 for these novelty suits and all boys' wear



er-sleave an ingenious

Sport Suit

—for hot or cool days, with short or long sleeves, as you wish (see the novel plan of detaching for high or low neck, as desired. Summer fabrics, sun-proof and tubGarden Suit

The prettiest style in little men's suits shown for many a day. In white with combinations of dainty flowered designs—will, effectively match mother's new cretonne frock. Altogether a charming style, with workmanship throughout really superb.

\$2.95

LITTLE CHAOS ON RAILROADS: **CROWDS HANDLED**

Second Day Finds Better Facilities; Northwestern Station Sets Record.

The Chicago and Northwestern raffrond met the situation face to face at its big Madison street terminal at night—and

urbanites, homeward bound, streamed through the entrances and up the stairs to the train shed in a reversed cataract. to the train shed in a reversed cataract.

Expressions of apprehension and grim
determination to ride or perish changed
to surprised relief when the new commuters found eighty-eight trains operating like clockwork and every passenger
getting aboard the right train without

the job with 1,000 extra trainmen and 150 employes of the general office, who mingled with the crowd and gave direc-

"Give Us a Little Time." On the way to the trains the passenge encountered blg placards:

PASSENGERS, GIVE US A LITTLE TIME. WE WILL TAKE YOU HOME.

the train shed, Mr. Gormerley stood with a megaphone man, giving hints for reas-

movement deserve credit for their loyalty and unsleeping devotion to the job," Vice President Aishton commented. "They have worked unceasingly since Sunday from cities as far away as St. Paul to take care of the emergency. Tonight's

Index to Trains.

Gormerley said the movement tonight will be greatly facilitated by rea-son of the fact that the people will have learned which gates to use. Placard tracks have been placed as follows:

TRACKS 1, 2, 3—All stops between the Chicago terminal and Melrose Park and running to West Chicago, Aurora, and Crystal Lake.
TRACK 4—Sterling and Freeport.
TRACKS 5, 6, 7—Incoming and outgoing through trains for Miwaukee, the Twin cities.

the Dearborn station, where a delay of forty-five minutes occurred on Montop of the cars and on the engines, better

At the La salle station the Rock Island ing rush hour. The Lake Shore sent out transfer?"

than other roads because of more exgestion was particularly marked at the on, where the extra suburban | The 600 "Little Chicks." trains of the Burlington were occasionally unable to get into the train shed be-again, indicating the initial shock of the

Harrison street and Fifth avenue Super- under her charge. She said that any of preparing for the rusa. Ten thousand were accommodated at the station.

"We face a critical situation when the people climb on top of cars," said R. W. Old High Wheel Back. Stevens, superintendent of the Western Indiana. "When trains go under the Tweifth street viaduet the clearage is so small people on top of cars would be perilously perched on a high wheel, with

I. C. Handles 300,000.

The Illinois Central operated more than 200 extra trains and accommendated a total of 300,000 passengers. The Northwestern subuuban service carried 200,000 during the day. The Rock Island and Burlington each took care of 150,000 passengers, while the Lake Shore, the passengers, while the Lake Shore, the Western Indiana, the Grand Trunk, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Ealtimore and Ohio carried a total of more than 150 000

The Wilson avenue division of the Milwaukee, lately used only by the "peanut special." operated its night rush hour trains in five sections. General Passenger Agent Haynes estimated the line was able to handle 5,000 people from the Kin-zie and Kingsbury street station. The trains will go back and forth over the ine during the day, he said, though no et schedule will be adhered to. Extra trains will go back and forth over the line during the day, he said, though no

"TRIBUNE'S" CHART OF NEW WAYS YOU MAY RIDE

SOUTH SIDE.

amship company operates two steel amships from Jackson park pler to seeln park pler (Fullerton avenue), pping at Van Buren street and Ran-ph street. Boats at frequent intervals.

ELEVATED TRAINS.

STEAM ROADS.

By Penneylvania lines—Suburban trains outbound and inbound will stop at Thir-

yards leave Union station at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., arriving at the stockyards day from the old suburban stationary minutes later. Returning, leave stockyards at 5:15 p. m., arriving at Union nue. Rush hour trains will in the control of the c

additional trains in each direction daily

Dearborn station and Sixty-eighth stree at the rush hours.

NORTH SIDE.

WATER TRANSPORTATION.

From loop to north shore, by lake-teamship United Shores will ply from Grant park, foot of Van Buren street, to Lincoln park, foot of Fullerton avenue, leaving at 6:46, 8, and 9 a. m. and 1, 2:30, "Take your time, don't crowd, we'll get you home," the announcer chanted sooth- from Fullerton avenue 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 Canal, Western avenue, Hawthorne, and ngly while the crowd pushed rapidly a. m. and 1:30, 3:45, 5, 6, 8, and 10:15 p. m. North side to loop, via Chicago river gers will leave Foster avenue at 15 minute intervals, stopping at Lawrence avenue, Montroses and Irving Park boulevards, Belmont avenue, and, if the boats are not crowded, North avenue, Division street, Chicago avenue, and Clark streat beldes. Chicago avenue, and Clark street bridges. | rush hours.

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Illinois Central 300 additional trains, making a total of aimost 600 daily, about equally divided between locals and suburbans, which make their first stop at

WEST SIDE.

ELEVATED TRAINS.

ing. Trains will run every ten nouncement late last night. The opera-tion of these trains was ordered by the

Morton Park. Extra trains will leave The Northwestern will operate trai avenue, Kedzie avenue, Fortieth avenue,

> President Budd announced after the order was entered that he would start 30 this morning. He said an effort will be made to maintain a ten to fifteen min

deem proper.

Entered June 15, 1915.

Attorney Porter said the receiver will upply the court as soon as possible with rike and the means taken to bring about ement of the men's grievances.

Barns to Start Sending

Cars to Loop Today.

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is directed to resume operation with

out delay, employing such men as may

be available for the purpose. In case

of any unlawful interference or ob-

truction by any persons whomsoever

the receiver will immediately report

the facts and circumstances to the

court for such action as the court may

May Nullify Ordinance.

ending before Judge Kohlsaat, might

be used, it was said, to nullify the ordi-

KOHLSAAT, Judge.

nation to the court as soon as prac-

STUDENTS COLLECT TICKETS end of a rainbow? Well, it did valiant Six from Northwestern University Get Jobs on Milwaukee Sub-

He threaded the loop mazes and weaved in and out of automobiles and pedestrians with never a tumble. He knew the traffic rules, too. At the go ahead blast of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad as ticket collectors on the suburban trains. They oliceman's whistle he took a flying leap are Maurice James, a senior; his brother. to his seat and was off like a streak, with a merry "ha-ha" to the modern six and Hubert, a junior: Henry Eastman, a junior; John Bernay, a senior; John Par-

one to make folks all around unhappy. JOLIET JITNEYS ARE BARRED. girl in the big office building elevator. Chief Healey Holds Outside Drivin Chicago.

> Joliet, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.]-A. Jolies jitney bus fleet, ready to start to Chicago, was halted by the refusal of Chief Healey to grant licenses. Chief Healey said they would be nuisances in Chicago because of unfamiliarity with traffic regula-

of requiring operators of public on veyances to get cab licenses an drivers' licenses, but I haven't del nitely decided to follow such course. It all depends on prospect of a speedy settlement of the strike

SUES TO HAVE LAKESIDE HOSPITAL PERMIT REVOKED

Head of Institution Calls Taxpay er's Act "Spite Work by Bhodes Avenue Hospital."

The Lakeside hospital is having its troubles again. The Lakeside is a pri-vate institution at 3410 Rhodes avenue enducted by Dr. O. Ralph Johnst and his brother. Thomas R. Jobnstone who is business manager of the concern. Claud E. Hammend yesterday brought suit as a taxpayer seeking a mandamus to compel Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, to revoke the hospital's permit. He alleges the building does not come up to the city code as regards fireproof construction. This is the control of the city code as regards fireproof construction. This is the

"It's apite work on the part of the Rhodes Avenue hospital," declared Dr. Johnstone over the telephone. "Absurd." responded Dr. Frank Dea-con, superintendent of the Rhodes Avenue

hospital, in answer to the charge of spite.
"What ever heard of commercial rivalry between hospitals of standing?"
The Lakeside hospital gained publicity in the recent abortion scandals after a who had aborted herself died

MUNDAY BACK IN BUSINESS. Will Be Allowed to Re-engage in Enterprises He Directed Before Coming to Chicago.

Charles B. Munday of the defunct Lori-

O Chicago, Judge Humphrey, in the Federal cour Springfield, yesterday made this pos-ble. He entered an order confirming field Mill and Elevator company, thereby discharging those estates from the bankrupter court. The com for the payment by Charles B. Munday, C. B. Munday & Co. and Litchfield Mill and Elevator company of 100 cents on the dotiar to all creditors. Mr. Munday, it was announced, will immediately resume the operation of the enterprises.

WOMAN BOUND AND ROBBED. Music Teacher, Alone in Skyserap

Miss Ruth Hawkins, a teacher in the Huelster school of music on the fourth floor of a building at 60 East Van Buren street, was bound, sagged, and robbed late yesterday by a robber who entered while she was alone. Miss Hawkins was released half an hour later, when E. B.

GARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Everything for Little Tots in Mid-Summer Frocks, Suits, Play-Dresses, Headwear All Within the Price Range of \$1 to \$2.95

Complete vacation outfits, whether little folks are to summer at home or in the country. And now, mothers, is the time to choose them, for prices are little and values correspondingly big.

The reason? Great shipments of fresh, new summer garments have arrived "just before inventory." And our only object is to have them all go to Chicago's little men and women before "inventory" really comes.

For Little Girls from 1 to 5 Years-

White Tailored Dresses, Daintily Simple. Lacy White Frocks with Ribbon Sashes. White Frocks Smocked in Blue or Rose. Yoke-dresses and Long-waisted Dresses.

Prices Range from \$1 to \$2.95.

For Little Boys from 1 to 3 Years-Oliver Twist Suits in Blue and Brown.

Middy Suits in Cunning New Styles. Colored and White Play Suits. Among them are the cutest little dressup and play suits imaginable.

All in a Price Range of \$1 to \$2.95.

Specially Special-500 Baby Boys' Trouser Suits at \$1 About One-Third Less Than Usual.

Rompers and Creepers, a dozen styles, at 50c. Washable Hats at 50c, \$1 and \$1.50. Telephone: Private Exchange 8-Local 880. Third Floor-North Room

"What can I do to make her stronger?"

Your physician has told you that it is simply one of the thousands of cases of "debility." You have tried certain "tonics" without avail. but you have not yet tried Sanatogen, the

Olive Schreiner, the famous writer, gratefully ex-

"Nothing that I have taken in years has given me such a sense of vigor as Sanatogen."

And Amelia E. Barr, the beloved novelist, refers to the "marvellous help" derived from using Sanatogen. This help of Sanatogen is not the false help of a mere stimulant but the constructive aid of a true food-tonic which gives the exhausted system the natural elements for building up the blood, strengthening the nerves, improving digestion.

How well it performs this function, physicians in every land—21,000 of them have endorsed Sanatogen in writing—know from actual observation. Their attitude is well summed up by the famous Berlin specialist, Professor Eulenberg, who writes:

"I am using Sanatogen more and more in cases of nervous troubles which have their origin in poverty of the blood and poor nutrition, and never had occasion to regret



for Elbert Habbard's new book—"Health in the Making." Written in his attractive manner and filled with his shrewd philosophy, together with capital advice on Sanatogen, health and contentment. It is FREE. Tear this off as a reminder to address THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 32 M Irving Pl., New York.

If You Want Cash for

Sure, He's Fine Boss!

day so we can walk home! '

bore, in addition to its des

the appropriate label:

A coal wagon ambled along State st

"SMOKER."

It has to be a much iller wind than thi

Where the Wicked Cease from And the Weary Are at Rest.

seat discoursing what may have been

A New Kind of Transfer. On the day preceding the strike a Woodlawn matron presented a transfer to a conductor of a Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-seventh street car. He looked at the and the Grand Trunk took care of 30,000 slip, but did not take it. Thinking his extra travelers in the three hours. strike, the patron said, petulantly:
"Well, aren't you going to ta

Still the conductor made no motion to The Illinois Central was able to handle its suburban traffic more successfully take the slip. Wondering what could be the matter, the matter, the matter glanced at the slip. A coal wagon ambled along the matter of the matter o and found, to her mortification, she was holding a receipt for a new pair of corsets. loose burlap hangings. On the side it

cause of the crowded condition of the strike has given way to adjustment t Hundreds of prospective patrons the new conditions. At the Hotel La of the Milwaukee were sent over the river | Salle, Mrs. Mary Regan, nead operator At the Baltimore and Ohio terminal at affectionately calls the telephone girls ntendent. Finnegan was busy all day the real mothers could find out how their "calling up" if they felt anxious.

fifteen special trains from the Dearbor station into effect yesterday. The train will return from Dolton and Sixty-eighth schedule has yet been arranged on the

America's Home Shoe Polish

SHINOLA in the handy box. Turn the little key on side of box and the cover pops up—no soiled fingers. Rub a very thin coat of SHI-NOLA on leather with a cloth or dauber. Polish with long narrow strip of clean dry cloth or Shinola Lamb's Wool Polisher. Shines instantly, preserves the finest leather. Ladies like it because it will not spatter, stain or come of on clothing.

Ask your nearest store.

A Message to Telephone Patrons

Regardless of the difficulties in transportation, the Chicago Telephone operators were at their posts Monday morning. They showed their devotion to duty by reporting ready for work on an average of thirty minutes ahead of their scheduled time.

Chicago was entirely dependent on them for much of its business and they handled twice as many calls as were ever handled in the same time before, approximating the enormous total of 4,000,000 calls for the day.

The operators are earnestly meeting this emergency, but the service cannot be as prompt or accurate as under normal conditions, and we ask the public to co-operate with them by extending courtesy and consideration during this time of

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

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LOSES IN HOUSE:

Legislature This Week.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

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By a vote of 61 to 7 the house refused to

needed 77 votes. Its defeat removes one

of the bills that had been feared as ob-

The bill has been pushed stubbornly by

the labor lobby, including the affilfated

sallroad men and the Federation of Labor

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Last Call for House Bills.

n the house and senate bills in the senate

learing its own third reading calendar

the night session with the announcement

hat he would keep the house all night it

The most important bill passed by the

enate was Senator Curtis' changing the

date of the presidential preference pri

mary to the first Tuesday in April, co

ncident with the township elections.

would have amended the woman's suf-

for park commissioners. Mrs. Grace Wil-

bur Trout and other representatives o

women objected strongly to the extension

ment and might lead to another constitu-

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Hospital to See Wife and

Buggy Disappears.

Andrew Tomas of 4501 Justine stree

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Not Believed They Will Pass House; Committee to Discuss New Wording of Measures.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 15.-[Special.]-A compromise engineered by the utilities companies and the Chicago council representatives was arrived at today on the three traction bills now in the house. The only essential parties to the com-

promise negotiations who were not joined to the agreement were the members of the

The house committee on public utilities met tonight to take final action on the three bills. There was no quorum present. It was the second meeting of the Chairman McCormick announced that there will be a final attempt to get committee action tomorrow noon. He issued a call in accordance with this pro-

No Chance to Pass. One chance in ten remains for favor

able action in the committee," Mr. Mc Cormick said. "Even if the bills are reported from committee, which is probematical, the possibility that any or all of them will pass the house is dubious." The agreement as between the council

and the traction companies was arrived through conferences in which William G. Beale and Arthur Dyrenforth, for the mpanies, were the spokesmen. Ald. Capitain, chairman of the Chicago transportation committee, broke away from the strike condition long enough to be here this morning, departing at noon for Chi-

amendments are to be inserted in the three bills and all that is necessary now the compromise and a further affirmative vote in the house. is to get a committee quorum to accep

Denies Fisher Charge. For the companies, Mr. Dyrenforth to-night gave out a statement refuting the

charges from Walter L. Fisher, made last night, that the bills are on a par with the Allen bill. The statement says in part: The pending bills, senate bill 488 which is called the Broderick bill, and senate bill 548, which has been called the 'merger bill," have been characterized as legislation in the nature of the Allen It is both incorrect and unjust to designate these bills as resembling the garian troops left Trent yesterday and are passed June 9, 1897, and in force July 1,

MYSTERIOUS A. B. WARREN WOMAN IN DIVORCE CASE.

Mrs. Price Sues, While Husband, Dr. Arthur E. Price, Files Action Against Charles Bosch.

And when all is said and done, who is

A month ago Mrs. Louise Price filed her woman named A. B. Warren. Her attorney refused to supplement the statements in the bill by explaining Mrs. Price's present address and the identity of the coent a

Yesterday Dr. Price filed in the Circuit court the præcipe of a \$15.000 suit against Charles Bosch, vice president of the Henry Bosch company, wall paper dealers at 525 South Wabash avenue. Attorney Charles E. Selleck said the sult was for allenation of affections, but refused to

Mr. Bosch is married. When his hom at 1316 Fargo avenue was reached by telephone a woman's voice said, "Mr. Bosch is not at home," and the receiver banged. Later attempts to speak to the ead of the house were greeted in the

Chicago Doctor to Front. New York, June 15.—Thirty-two Amer-can doctors and seventy-five trained nurses, organized in Chicago, sailed for Eng-land today aboard the steamship Nieuw Am-terdam. They will land at Falmouth and there become a part of the medical corps of the British army. Dr. George B. Davis of Chi-sago is said to have been commissioned a lieuScene of Fighting, Austrian Frontier



AUSTRIANS TRY

ers South of Trent on the Riva-Roveredo Front.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, via Paris, June 15 .- Twenty-five thousand Austro-Hun-Allen bill, as a reference to certain of the now advancing against the Italians on the Riva-Roveredo front.

In the vicinity of Goritz and Gradisca Austrian casualties are reported to have playwright. mounted to 1,500, while the number of Italians killed or wounded totaled nearly s many.

been destroyed by the Italians.

Italian War Report. ROME, via Paris, June 15 -The follow ing statement regarding the progress of military operations was issued tonight at and the present time.

the headquarters of the Italian general A month ago Mrs. Louise Price filed for divorce suit in the Circuit court against of the Circuit court against of the Price, who has an office at Dr. Arthur E. Price, who has an office at 175 West Jackson boulevard. She made tier. The enemy persistently attacked McManus, the playwright sold out his institutions and the state libraries. It also Montepiano at night afte woman named A. B. Warren. Her attor-bombardment from Forts Platz and to Mr. Bates for \$40,000. That was early nev refused to supplement the statements Wiese, but was repulsed each time.

Cortevol valley and seriously damaged although he was extremely careful about he enemy's works at Cessassi.

"Our hombardment of Malborgetto in Recently, according to the attorney, he the enemy's works at Cessassi. Carnia resulted in an explosion in the returned quietly to the United States by

ower part of the fortress. Much Booty for Italians. of Italian Alpinists in the difficult region the story, and he was routed from his bed of the Alps of Volla give details of con- and arrested.

number of prisoners, who were terrorized

by the impetus of our troops.
"Our batteries dispersed a camp o the enemy in the region of Monte Nero.
"The Austrians tried yesterday to set the forest of Monfalcone afire, but our troops drove back the enemy and extinguished the flames."

Give German Red Cross \$1,985,000 New York, June 15.—Capt. E. Hecker who succeeds Dr. Bernhard Dernburg as the delegate in the United States of the German Red Oross, announced today that contributions received in this country totaling \$1.985.000 have been sent to the central committee in Berlin.

G.H.BROADHURS TO STOP ENEMY SHY ON ALIMONY

Troops Advance on Invad- Playwright Owes \$7,000, Says Attorney Who Has Him Arrested.

heavy fighting occurred recently. The is George H. Broadhurst, well known

Mr. McManus is the atterney for Mr Ida Raymond Broadburst, divorced wife of the playwright. According to the attorney, Broadhurst was arrested in At- service act. lantic City Saturday night on a charge of defaulting in the matter of a little all- house were the following: mony, amounting to \$7,000, due to Mrs. Franz's providing that cities may abol-Broadhurst for the period between Oct. 1 ish the commission form of government

Broadhurst was formerly associated terest in George Broadhurst and Co., Inc

way of Quebec and took up a residence in an Atlantic City hotel, living incognito.

siderable booty taken there, besides a Attorney McManus asserted that Broadhurst has made \$204,514 in the last two years in royalties from his plays. Bates buggy standing near the Harrison street

A story of quick riches, quick get-away, of the franchise on the grounds that it quiet get back, and sudden arrest was would open up the act to further amendquiet get back, and sudden arrest was promised yesterday by T. J. McManus in information reaching Chicago from tional test of the law in the Supreme New York. The hero, or the villain, if you care to take the opposite viewpoint,

by majority vote. Lyle's recasting the present child's de with Mark Bates of 6136 Woodlawn ave- linquency act. The senate killed the efficiency and killed the last of the anti-capital punish-HIS "JITNEY" HORSE STOLEN. Man Drives Neighbor to County

could not be reached over the telephon

75 CAR MEASURE AT WELLESLEY

May Be Prevented.

Defeat Removes Obstacle in

Way of Adjournment of the er President Taft at the comm Speaking particularly of a peace mee

pose of finding some means to make war The McGloon "fifty car bill," amended ess profitable. last week to become a seventy-five car pose of trying to end the present war, but of discussing an international treaty permit it to come to its third reading. It

> policy of the 100 men who are going to meet in Philadelphia next week," he said but I feel that if we can give the peac party, which always exists in every try, a practical means of settlement with out blood, we shall have gone far toward

representatives. Precipitation of the Pleads for Trade Progress. street car strike in Chicago is held charge-Champaign, Ill., June 15 .- [Spe able by some of the labor men for the defeat of the measure. It had surmountyet accustomed to thinking in terms of ed formidable enstacles in progressing eago, speaking for the bill, turned out alumni for their interest in developing

diana. He must be made to realize this quorum would remain so that all bills duty as one of the world's great indus-

Service for College Men. "This is the service that the college man may render. The least he can do is to develop and to advocate an intelligen The senate killed the Smith bill, which appreciation of the responsibility of every citizen for sound national foreign trad

frage act so as to permit women to vote Spencer Otis of Chicago, State Superin tendent of Public Instruction Blair, and President Edmund s. sames were other speakers in a symposium, "The Service the University of Illinois May Render to

the pay of judges and clerks of election in Chicago to \$7 on election and primary The house killed the Merritt bill, which would have denaturized the state civil Among the house bills passed by the

> Degrees at Smith College. ter of arts and 316 that of bachelor of arts at the Smith college commencemen today. The commencement orator wa John H. Finley, president of the Univer

> BURGLARS' BOOTY IS \$1,534 Masked Desperados' Haul at Crean ery Company Bigger than

Fullam said:

other defendants

system at the academy.'

William F. Fullam, superintendent of the

When Midshipman A. C. Rogers joined the seven original defendants, after testi-

mony had been given that a paper in his

circulated as "dope" prior to the exam

ination, he accepted the counsel of the

Rear Admiral Fullam said he sent for

Rogers the next morning because he felt

he needed advice concerning that proceed-

ing; that he was wronging himself and

leopardizing his interests by placing him-

"In no case did I try to influence thei

testimony or their actions in this court," said the superintendent.

self in the same category with the seve

Ex-President Tells Graduates of Hope Future War

DIPLOMAS FOR 294, Rear Admiral Asserts He Didn't CAN GET OWN REFORMS.

Wellesley, Mass., June 15 .- Prospects which 294 young women received their

ing to be held next week in Philadelphia Mr. Taft said it was called for the pur

international peace." Declaring that American citizens are no world intercourse, E. N. Hurley of Chi-cago, of the federal trade commission, nade a plea to University of Illinois

the suggestion that defeat of the measure "The citizen of the interior," Mr. Hur might precipitate a general strike of railroad men all over Illinois. The thought development of the merchant marine a midshipmen who had been recommended to consider the effect of the tariff upon the rates of duty on his own product. He This was the last call for house bills of world intercourse. He does not realize Both chambers worked all day and far nto the night. The senate succeeded in ment of capital, improved transportation and the house made a big hole in its third est has made the resident of India as eading bills. Speaker Shanahan started

A bust of the late Prof. Edward Snyder nnected with the unversity for more than a quarter of a ceptury, was present ed by Lorado Taft of Chicago, an alumnu The house passed its Ryan bill raising and pupil of Prof. Snyder.

Princeton Degree for Edison. Princeton, N. J., June 15.—Gen. George Geethals, Thomas A. Edison, and Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France were among the distinguished men on whom honorary degrees were conferred mencement of Princeton university members of the senior class, one of the Mr. Edison received the degree of doctor

First Reported.

Four armed and masked burglars, who gagged and tied the watchman and fire-man in the Blue Valley Creamery company, 700 South Clinton street, early Sun day morning, took \$1,534 from the safe inside. When they returned half an hour instead of \$200 as was at first reported.

FULLAM DENIES USING INFLUENCE ON MIDSHIPMEN

Tell of Value of Co-

operation.

Ask Change of Testimony De Kalb, Ill., June 15.-[Special.]-The by Annapolis Cadets.

Naval academy, was given an opportunity Mrs. Heath of Elgin told of women' inquiry investigating the "cribbing" inquiry investigating the "cribbing" civic activity in Elgin; Mrs. W. P. Conge scandal, the advice which he had given gave the work of the civic department is prospective midshipmen witnesses. While | Glen Ellyn, and Mrs. Sagle of Sterling, III he was in the witness chair today Admiral fendant, in view of what the press of the port of their policewoman and public country has had to say in criticism of the

tary of the Illinois Suffrage league and chairman of the Third Ward Civic league of Chicago, spoke at length about the handwriting had been found on which organization in her ward. There are

Suffragists Storm Albany. Albany, N. Y., June 15 .- Despite the op the steps of the statehouse today.

from the rain by a great yellow umbrella, cream to members of the constitutional

ILLINOIS WOMEN **MEETATDE KALB**

Leaders from Many Towns

northern Illinois conference of the State Civic league, affiliated with the Illinois Equal Suffrage league, met in De Kalb today. Hundreds of delegates, representing woman's organizations from all parts of northern Illinois, were present. The program opened in the Congrega-tional church at 10 o'clock this morning with addresses of welcome by heads of

done and what they expect to do in Sterling. Mrs. Mack of Aurora gave the re-Mrs. Edwin Lowenthal, recording secre

answers appeared to questions in the last twenty-five women's organizations fed-Spanish examination and which had been erated in this ward.

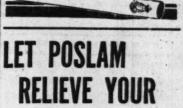
sition of the "antis," who, through their organization, protested to acting desecration of the capitol by a political

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with loreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

POWER AND SAND.

The street car employes have declared their mini-

The companies have declared their minimum

time for the city to declare its minimum

Peace now, and not peace after weeks of avoid

able inconvenience, loss, and futile disturbance. Mayor Thompson can bring this peace about, for

he has the power. Has be got the sand?

to arbitrate. The net result of these appeals seems at this moment to be claims by each side that it is sult is arguments-and the paralysis of the city's

Meantime we are drifting into worse conditions Already acts of violence have begun. Unless the history of street car strikes is belied we shall presently have a situation which will be disgraceful, intolerable, and miserably futile, so far as the work- tiently. ing out of justice to the conflicting parties or to the innocent public is concerned.

That folly should not be permitted. It should be checked when it can be checked, now before any more headway has been gained.

Has he got the sand to use his power?

men's ultimatum. Let us have the city's ultimatum. tives of the men and the companies, and a representative or representatives of the public of such caliber and reputation as will prevent any justifiable challenge from either side.

With this proposal should go the declaration that It must be accepted or the city authorities will act upon the emergency as under martial law to the full extent of the police powers of the city and without further consideration of either side, but solely and singly for the protection of the public now inno-

The pressure brought to bear in favor of the city's healthy sport. proposal should be as strong on one party as on the other. Measures taken merely to break the strike would not have public support at this time, even gh they resulted in prompt relief of the public's lence, because there is a general feeling that service they are required to give the men ration and it is not one which the public ld, therefore, be made to understand that

will not refuse the city's proposal

and evidently needs more. The internal differ of this monopoly should not be allowed to be fought out at the expense of the innocent public. They should not be and they must not be.

There is one alternative to municipal ownership and only one. That is a municipal control fully adequate to defend the city and its people from misfortunes like the present.

The authority of the mayor, his legal power, active and latent, his great official influence should be oncentrated on the problem of immediate peace.

The mayor has the power to bring about peace. Has he got the sand?

A CITY UPSET.

Chicago people have been disciplined in such a igorous school of transportation that when they found the normal discomforts supplanted by unusual discomforts they accepted the change without much loss of temper. They never have been pampered by the local lords of locomotion. They have had a good old fashioned bringing up on the theory that softness spoils a nation. The result is a Spartan lot

Good nature will not endure, but it survives the first contact with new and vexatious discomforts. Attrition will spoil it if the hard conditions continue to rub the public temper, but for the time being there is an apparent disposition to accept the experience as an adventure. It will lose its attractive ness soon enough unless the principal parties to the contest discover quickly that it is not a private fight but a public nuisance.

We do not know whether American crowds are any better natured than other crowds or not. It is a popular opinion with us that an unorganized and therefore uncontrolled assemblage of Americans can be trusted generally to keep within bounds and submit good naturedly to almost any condition that is trying to the temper. The events of the last two days have done something to substantiate that theory. Monday's rain did not remove any of the difficulties, but most of the folk who suddenly found that home had moved miles away from the office were grinning as they tried to cover the new

It was interesting to observe also how within twenty-four hours a sort of organization had come out of the efforts to supply a substitute system of transportation. Monday it seemed as if everything in the city that had four fairly good wheels was of reason, self-interest, and public spirit in service. Without any supervising direction this new service began to arrive at a semblance of system and organization. By natural choice and selection routes were established, and by yesterday ready to arbitrate—but no arbitration. The net re- evening various lines of odd vehicles were in regularized operation.

> There was no force to organize the service except the one of demand, but it brought something like form out of something as nearly like chaos as folk

> Almost certainly there will be a change in public temper unless an agreement which puts the cars ships are being met enterprisingly and endured pa-

THE BOXING BILL.

in its present form not on the ground that regulated boxing in itself need be bad but because the senate in tinkering at the bill damaged it instead of improving it.

The senate undoubtedly did a bit of mischief when it attached a referendum clause to the measure. That method of submitting to the will of the We have had the companies' ultimatum and the people was far from a sure fire means of defense against iniquity in this case. If the people were to say whether or not they wanted the prohibition of A fair and honorable proposal for arbitration should boxing abrogated in the state no harm would have put up to the warring interests, including a been done, but if the legislature permits communities to decide whether they will permit such con- under tests in their own political division it will have they think they can carry that bunker with a free city of Lubeck, and his indictment of Sir Oswald, who, just because he had opened the door for elements which are likely to Brassey? make the sport scandalous in a short time.

In the case of Chicago, for instance, it can be seen that promoters will be satisfied to obtain the consent of some village or small town just outside the corporation limits and, having done so, will make that place a reproach to the sport which it is sought to legitimatize. If boxing is to have the curse of bad repute taken off it and set up as a decent exercise and rational amusement it must be out in the open and kept out of dark corners.

It is poor business to try to sneak the sport into lawfulness. If the house will make the bill an honest, open permit, subject to the regulations which have been proposed, we believe that the chances will favor the recognition of boxing as a

Editorial of the Day.

BATTLE CRUISERS NEEDED. [From the New York Times.]

The kind of marksmanship attributed to the gunners on the British dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth in a letter from a Belfast naval officer quoted in the Times dispatches yesterday is probably the kind that only real practice in war can develop. One shell demolished a camp with 500 soldiers and stores for six months. Another, fired over a mountain top, sank a full transport.

According to the newly published edition of renience and loss. The strike lead- the annual "Fleets of the World," the British navy has seventy four battleships in commission or under construction, in tonnage ranging from city's proposal is a strong hand, which 12,950 to 27,500, the Queen Elizabeth size, while our thirty-six battleships, in the water, on the stocks, or provided for, range from 11,346 tons to \$2,000, and some of the new boats are to have an equipment of guns larger than the biggest of the British ships.

The Germans have thirty-nine battleships though some of them are not as large as our armored cruisers. Both the British and the German navies, however, have modern battle cruisers the former ten, with heavy batteries and capable of steaming from twenty-six to twenty-eight knots an hour; the German navy six. We have no war vessels of this type. Undoubtedly we shall continue to build the great floating forts, but we want the fast battle cruisers, too. We have only the beginning of a great modern navy, but it is a good beginning. We are justified in taking great pride in its ships and in the zeal and efficiency of its officers and men. The average of our marksmanship has always been high, but it could be made higher with more prac-

The need of battle cruisers is the first consid eration, the need of more men the next. The submarine problem should be speedily solved. There will be ammunition enough for any emergency hereafter. It is essential, however, that the public nterest in the increase of the navy should not subside. The subject is one to keep ever freshly in mind. Every citizen should learn all there is for landsmen to know about our warships, as the ver which the city has regulatory powers | navy exists for the protection of every citizen.

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they men.

ELEGY IN A JAY TOWN.

The curfew tolls the knell, etceteray; The lowing goats wind slowly o'er the lea. The shopgirl homeward plods her weary wey, And leaves the world to Busby and to me.

EVERY day now sees a Prosperity Parade HOW'D you like to be the gasoline man? WE took a ride on a dray from Lake street

to Division yesterday, and, my dear, once was enough. WHEN this crool traction war is over the

ts consequences. IF you can't make this Line, perhaps you can make our Eight-Star charlot. The number is 77, of five foot stock, nor will special food,

problem of the Strike Brides may be found among

If you're going north, hop in. ONE reason for the delay in settling the strik s that neither side has made a fair offer. Fair offers are never made until after a million dollars' damage has been done.

Let Em Go Double. Sir: A motion before the house! I vote four ncomiums to our automobile friends. The ayes have it? Thanks.

WE have read one or two descriptions of the flight from Antwerp, and the picturesque disorder therein described was a wedding procession compared with the homegoing of Chicagoan NOT IF THEY WERE ROUTE NO. 1.

me without stopping are now trying to be friendly. Would you notice them if you were I? SPARTACUS. "TAKE the automobile which Providence has given you, and use it, etc."-The valued Post. Yesterday p. m., when we blew a universal (or maybe it was a differential) on the State street

Sir: Several motormen who recently went by

bridge, we fancied it was the devil, and not Providence, that had wished the dinged thing on us. R. I. P. [From the Natal Mercury.] In Memoriam. Warwick.—In loving memory of Francis Warwick, who died at Amatungulu Lodge, Smith street, Dur

ban, on the 3rd May. Gone, but forgotten. "PLACE Nebraskan in Dry Dock-Gap Twenty Feet Long."-Peoria Journal. See what a rent the envious Woodrow made

ON WALKING.

(John Burroughs.) HEN I see the discomforts that able-bodied American men will put up with rather than go a mile or half a mile on foot, the abuses of the writings of Mendel, say in 1900. they will tolerate and encourage, crowding the street car on a little fall in the temperature or the appearance of an inch or two of snow, packng up to overflowing, dangling to the straps treading on each other's toes, breathing each other's breaths, crushing the women and children, hanging by tooth and nail to a square ined, but the general run will remain inch of the platform, imperiling their limbs tramp in the street has good reason to felicitate himself on his rare privilege of going afoot. back be found, but for the present the novel hard- Indeed, a race that neglects or despises this primitive gift, that fears the touch of the soil, primitive gift, that fears the touch of the soil, qualities, easily seen and easily remember that has no footpaths, no community of owner-bered. Children remember them in their ship in the land which they imply, that warns off the walker as a trespasser, that knows no THE TRIBUNE is asked to oppose the boxing bill way but the highway, the carriage way, that forgets the stile, the foot bridge, that even ignores the right of the pedestrian in the public road, providing no escape for him but in the ditch or up the bank, is in a fair way to far more serious degeneracy. Shakspeare makes the chief qualification of the

walker a merry heart:

"Jog on, jog on, the footpath way, And merrily hent the stile-a; A merry heart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile-a."

EARL BRASSEY, reports the London cable, is

PROBABLY ASKED HIM IF HE'D HAVE A SINGE,

[From the Harrodsburg, Ky., Herald.]
John Keating of Gulfport, Miss., died the other day and his oblituary was prepared. A barber was called in to shave the corpse. As the razor passed ever the man's cheek his eyes opened, his lips parted and he said: "Den't cut me, The barber dived through the window and is some where in Oklahoma by this time. Keating is alive and well. "HER [Mary Garden's] success depended more to the kaiser for use by the German army on personality than on vice or vocal art."-New and endowed his native city of Lubeck York Evening Post.

Whereupon the editor left town.

MORE THAN CONCEIVABLE. Sir: If Miss Hilaria Spangler now employed by a business house in Detroit should be admitted to the Academy, is it not probable that she would add a touch of joyousness and sparkle to that dignified assembly of Immortals?

TWO negroes were lynched in the south Monday, one in South Carolina and one in Georgia and, by an almost uncanny coincidence, both bodies were "riddled with bullets." On Hearing Schumann's Music to Heine's Poen

"Thou'rt Like Unte a Flower." HEINE, could'st thou hear this heavenly song

Chanted by mortal lips, could'st thou unseen Weep in our midst to know the thoughts that

throng. Even with thy tears, thrilled by thy lay serene: Could'st see how men forgive thee, and recall Only the angel-love that moved thee then,

Unconscious of thy gentle spirit's fall, Blessing like Schumann-could'st thou again, How would thy weary heart be healed at last

By touch of human homage, how thy dream Would stand revealed above the loveless waste That marked thy journey unto pain supreme! And thou post hear, and see our eyelids fill With pitying love and pathos deep and still. G. F. B.

A SUSPICION racks us that when Vox Pop receives a particularly imbecile letter about the German government of all his property in war he takes a ghoulish delight in printing it. IS THERE ANY! IMPOSSIBLE! [From the Baltimore American.]

Wilson will heartily co-operate with the suggestions that will induce Great Bri mans in any sugges rders which forbid the transportation of foodstuffs THE W. G. N. lists the "Spoon River Anthology" under non-fiction. It's all of that,

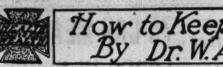
ANYHOW. Sir: Anyhow, the Irishman who sat up all night ating an economic disturbance of the most in the Pullman because he couldn't get into the far reaching and injurious character ! hammock" has nothing on the Englishman who, having bought a lower, climbed into the unmade upper, for, as he told the conductor, he thought the lower was the "room to sit down

J. S. S.

"WANTED-Lively elderly man to run errands; \$3.50 and board."-Daily News. Chance for John D. or Andy C.

Elected by Viva Voce Vote. Sir: For cheermaster of the immortals, I inate Miss Viva Yagle of Reform, Ala.

H. L. D. WAIT for the wagon! Wait for the wagon! STEP forward, please!



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SCIENCE OF HEREDITY.

By dominant we mean that the quality is in the strain and is almost certain to assert itself. If the quality does not show of a union of which the other partner is dissimilar, but is liable to crop out in the grandchildren, or great-grandchildren, we speak of the quality as recessive. By re cessive we mean that the quality is in the strain, but is not disposed to assert itself. In the first generation it is found in a nority of the children, if it is found at all. If two people with the same recessive quality are mated, the quality comes to the surface, but, on the other hand, by mating people with recessive qualities with dissimilar people for a few generations, the quality can be easily bred out of the stock.

Miss. Siye has taken advantage of this to get rid of cancer in certain families of

The science of inheritance is a new one. Like every other science, it had its beginnings in the discovery of a fact here and there and a fine crystallizing of known facts into something definite enough to be called a science.

This crystallization of the science of heredity took place with the recognition of the work of Galton and the redisc fifteen years old; just about old enough to have the goslings" and squeaky, of course.

Any science fifteen years old is sappy. Some of its positions will not hold water. about as they now are and new ones will be developed.

human qualities as capable of being inherited. Most of these are very striking down in families.

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HE proof is clear that inheritance is

more important than environment in fixing qualities. If a man is six or some grandparent, or greatabundantly will not make a six footer out nor special exercises. Mental and moral qualities are also in-

herited. Up to a certain point we are free agents, but not beyond it. Every man is under the shadow of his ancestry. Qualities are inherited. If a quality is exceedingly liable to appear in the offspring, even when the other member of the partpership, husband or wife, has different qualities, we speak of the quality as dom-

Davenport has catalogued some sixty

parents and even in their grandparents. Traditions concerning them are handed Proof as to qualities less striking and

less easily remembered will have to wait we now have.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

CASE OF INSOMNIA.

A. E. L. writes: "From your writing

I infer that you would not consider veronal or other sedatives necessary in any case to quiet the nerves and induce ep in nervous troubles. Please state prostration in which there is persisten and obstinate insomnia, somewhat as gravated by urinary trouble, which obliges the patient to get up every two hours? Would an operation for enlarged prostate gland be advisable?"

REPLY.

Charty the insomnia in this man is in the main due to physical causes. He needs to have his prostate removed and his creditis cured. The use of veronal does no good. It does not keep you asleap when your bladder troubles you. When you get about so tired you sleap for a while whether you have taken veronal or not. Outside of the immediate harm from taking medicing the produces along from in the indirect

ADVICE TO HAY FEVER VICTIM. Healthy writes: "The writer has been for a number of years an annual suffere from hay fever, and desires to go to some second avenue will be paved this year place in the north this year to escape the and what action, if any, has been taken appual attack. As I am a man of only moderate means, I am not desirous of going to any fashionable resort, but desire to go to some place where I can be comfortable and free from the annual snee fest. I am desirous especially to know whether or not St. Paul or Minneapoli are far enough north?

REPLY. St. Paul is not far enough north. People in Illinois should go to the south shore of Lake Superior or the upper part of the penimula be-tween Lekes Michigan and Huron. There are mall towns in these districts. Have you thought of going south, to the Gulf of Mex

FIND SEAT OF TROUBLE.

L. L. writes: "I am 23 years old. I've had rheumatism for the last three years and I have tried almost everything. My voice has grown thinner and my weight is shrinking. My appetite is very good but I find it hard to sleep."

REPLY.

Salleylates, tedides, and other rheumatian medicine will do you no good. Cutting out red meats and other dieting methods will do you no good. Baths and massage will help you. good. Baths and massage will help you, your best chance to get well will be to the sast of the seat of your trouble and remove it. In many cases, in young men, the cause is an infected prostate giand. Other organis liable to be at fault are the tonells, teeth, and nose. Find out where your infection is and treat that spot. Eat plenty of nutritious food to nourish.

RHEUMATISM CLIMATE. G. B. writes: "Will you kindly inform me where you consider there is a favor able location for one suffering from chron ie articular rheumatism

A warm, even climate is of some service ! Florida and the gulf states, for example. How ever, if you expect much from alimate you will

REAT is the sensation which has ance, manner, and pugnacity is the typical been created, not only in Germany John Bull of caricature, is again before Mayer not aware of the fact that the Su-denied that the form of government in but also throughout Scandinavia, the law courts as a disputant, this time by the imprisonment of the well in connection with a violent quarrel with than twenty-five years ago, declared itself stitutionally republican, makes it entirely ira. his only son and heir, Capt. M Do Johann Ludwig Possehl, senator of the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

by the German authorities on a charge of confided to his son the management of court. high treason

liberalities have been on the most extensive scale, Thus, in the early days of the Zeppelins be presented no less than three of them promise, but without any reconciliation

with a brand new opera house. The senator is stated to be interested to the extent of \$25,000,000 in the mining in- | Lord Knollys' brother-in-law, the Hon. dustry of Sweden, being the owner of 50 .-Graengesberg and the sole proprietor of the great Fagersta smelting works. He enjoys a virtual monopoly of the German trade in mineral ores and is a self-

made man, having commenced business on the smallest scale. He is now 80 years of age. His arrest is due to the fact that the Swedish mines owned by him have been

furnishing pyrites to the French and British, that is to say, to the enemies of Ger-In addition thereto he is charged with having consigned a large cargo of gun barrels from his Fagersta works in Swe-

den to Japan, where they have been converted into rifles by the Japanese for the use of the Russians. There is no doubt as to the foundation for the charges against him; and it may be added that auspicion was first excited against him by the transfer of the headquarters of his enormous business from

Germany to his branch office at Copen-

A number of his most trusted managers have also been thrown into jail, including rincipal secretary, August Hersen; and while these lesser defendants may escape with sentences of penal servitude, Senator Possehl stands to lose his life, as well as to suffer the confiscation by the

What will become of all his vast interests in Denmark, in Norway, and especially in Sweden, of the Fagersta Smelting works, and of all the other industries of which he is the sole owner and controller in Scandinavia, is a matter for con-

Any stoppage of their activities would throw tens upon tens of thousands of Scaledinavians out of work, besides orethe three Scandinavian kingdoms. The senator, being a full fledged Ger-

of his native land were not produced in It is only fair to say that this is the first of treason on the part of any German of mark. Whatever may be said mans, their patriotism and their devotion to the fatherland have been undeniable, a subject for admiration, and a source of

The quarrel was due to the foolishness no such law as he now recomme

He is officially rated as one of the four manded to see not only the captain's acthe matter was settled by means of a com-

> between father and son. It is not so long ago that Sir Oswald was engaged in an extraordinary lawsuit with

Leonard Tyrwhitt, canon of St. George's chapel at Windsor, chaplain to the king and rector of Rolleston in Staffordshire The fight between the rector and Sir Oswald Mosley was on the subject of the use of the seats in the parish church. The church, which is an old one, dating back to medieval times, was built and endowed by the Rollestons of Rolleston manor, and when, in 1615, Sir Edward Mosley, attorney general for the duchy of Lancaster hased the Rolleston manor estates, he likewise, as lord of the manor, acquired

the rights of the Rollestons and as patron of St. Mary's church. This church has a total number of seats of 380, and of these Sir Oswald, the present lord of the manor, claimed no less than seventy-five, that is to say, virtually

As long as Sir Oswald allowed the remainder of the congregation the use of such of his sittings as were not actually occupied by his family and his servants

little exception was taken to these ancient Suddenly, however, Sir Oswald Mosely, owing to some difference of opinion with the rector, withdrew the permission accorded by all his predecessors at Rolles hall since 1815, that is to say, for close upon three centuries, and announce whether he needed the seats or not, be would refuse to permit those belor him to be used under any pretext whatsoever by any one save his family, and that, in fact, the aisle in which they were situated would be closed to the remaining

bers of the congregation. Of course the rector, as in duty bound, appealed to the courts for a ruling in the matter, regarding it as preposterous that nearly a quarter of the seats of the church whim of the lord of the manor while the remainder of the church was crowded. The courts found it difficult to co hand there were the ancient rights of the lords of the manor; on the other, com

sense and equity. citizen and a subject of the kaiser, Finally, at the instance of the tribunal can claim no mercy, even though the ing to the terms of which Sir Oswald re but to thirty-eight seats for his exclusive use, on the understanding that he should give permission to the warden to place people in those seats if they were not otherwise occupied at the commencement of the service, the first four pews in the northern part of the aisle t Old Sir Oswald Mosley, who in appearTHE ALIEN QUESTION.

Sympathetic Stranger (after lady's repeated calls of "John! n!")—John doesn't seem to be a very obedient little dog. Lady—Well, you see, his name isn't John; (faintly) it's really Prits

The Friend of the People.

WILL NOT PAVE FIFTY-SECOND Dayton, O., June 10 .- [To the Friend of with respect to paving Merrill ave sidewalks be laid on Division street between Cicero and Lamon aver ilso at Seventy-sixth street and Merrill

MRS. W. SINCLAIR It is not likely that North Fifty-sec nue (Laramie avanue) from Watwick avenue to Irving Park boulevard will be paved until next year. The matter is now in the County sied. We have plans made for a cament side-stalk on the south side of Division street, be-tween Cleare and Lamon avenues. The walk may be laid next fall, but cannot give definite information as to this until later. Proceed-ings have not been started as yet for paving Merrill avenue south of feventy-fourth streat nor for sidewalk at Merrill avenue and Sev-

enty-sixth street.
_EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. CAN BUY UNIFORMS WHERE

THEY WILL. the issuance of Chicago, June 10.—[To the Friend of to abate same. the People.]-Please inform me why the city laborers cleaning alleys were comto brown. Furthermore, why should they be compelled to pay \$1.60 for a suit when the same can be secured for less money? JAMES MCADAMS, 734 Christiana avenue.

The uniform of brown khaki was adopted are not compelled to pay \$1.00 if they that them cheaper. The city does not require that they procure them from any particular firm or individual. WALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of Streets. on after garbage wagon is loaded. They

NEW SETTED FOR ADDISON go, June 10 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-There are no benches on the south bound platform of the Addison street station of the Northwestern elevated railroad, while the north bound platform has four benches. Please see what can be done toward making a proper division of these benches.

A. BORHELL, 3800 Rokeby street. The settees were removed from south bound platform on account of interference caused when handling large baseball crowds. Arnts have been made to place a settes

NOTIFIED TO PROVIDE RAIN PIPES.

Chicago, June 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can not something be done to compel the owner of the building located at 2319 North Oakley avenue to install proper rain pipes?

It appears that there is sufficient evidence of a nuisance of such a nature as to warrant the issuance of a notice by this department JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

NOT LIKELY TO PAVE EDEN AVENUE THIS YEAR. Chicago, June 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would like to know if the strip of street between Aldine square and

Eden avenue will be payed or repaired

JOHN WATERS, \$15 Aldine square. We have started a proceeding for paving Edm avenue, from Aldine square to alley first south of Aldine square. The material proposed is asphalt. It is not likely that the street will

EDWARD J. GLACKEN, Secretary

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NO COMPENSATION FOR WET Chicago, June 14 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]—I am surprised that a lawyer of Levy Mayer's reputation for intelligence

should appear before a legislative committee and urge the passage of a bill re-quiring that compensation shall be made against his present contention, and that

have standing for a single hour in that citizens. one of his estates in Staffordshire, de- In the Mugler case, from Kansas, the to the extreme loyalty of its citizens to manded to see not only the captain's account of last resort in this country detheir government that has made Germany counts in connection with the estate but fined prohibition as an act "forbidding as strong, mighty, and powerful as it wealthiest men in Germany, his fortune counts in connection with the estate but fined prohibition as an act "forbidding being estimated at \$250,000,000, and his also his private and personal accounts. the use of property in a manner prejudicial to the health, the morais, or the At the suggestion of the presiding judge, safety of the public," and for this reason the court declared the owners of such property are not entitled to compe for pecuniary losses "by reason of their not being permitted to a noxious-use their property to inflict injury upon the

> cision states the reason for it in a way that completely refutes the logic of Mr. Mayer. JOHN MARIN. 3943 Pine Grove avenue.

COMMENT ON JUDICIAL ELECTION. Rock Island, Ill., June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is indeed reassuring that such a mighty newspaper as THE TRIBUNE is so thoroughly well satisfied with the new men elected to the Cook county bench. It is mortifying dope out reputations for a few bluffing adventurers and try to make the public b

leve they are good judicial timber. Worse I know more about the new judges than THE TRIBUNE, and I am ashar think that the voters of Cook county bench. To corroborate my statement, I would suggest that THE TRIBUNE'S" legal work out a dope sheet on them

CIVIC FEDERATION DOESN'T Chicago, June 14 .- [Editor of The Tribfield I note the statement that the Civie ederation was one of the organizations supposed to be hit at by Representative Gregory's bill to abolish the seeking of

general assembly. This statement is due to a misunder- at all times bey standing, as the Civic federation never has sought to exact such piedges. Even affect this nation, although a rea in our campaign for the tax an recently given the approval of the general ter for the information of candidates and expressed the hope that if it appealed to as emanates from your chair and charthem they might see fit to discuss it in heir campaign speeches. We saked and serve the mental balance of h

received no pledges.
On the contrary, in the last two legislative campaigns we have urged each canthan a direct or indirect blood amili
didate to abstain from signing any priwith either of the warring nations. vate pledge and to make all pledges he desired to make to his constituents through a public declaration of his individual platform. Pledges given privately the matter was settled between the liti- to private organizations, we have consistently pointed out, constitute a moral vi of office. Pledges signed in the confusion of a campaign later frequently prove hindrance to the free and proper ection e high grade and honest men. The fact that

LEAVE THE HYPHEN, BUT Milwaukee, Wis., June 14-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to Mr. Leo Ernst's article, "Must Adopt Germany's ment is both monarchical and imperial. It to liquor men for damage done by local erument can and will produce good loval. option in any city or township. Is Mr. and efficient citizens. Neither can it be preme court of the United States, more vogue in the United States, which is conproportion of los alty and efficiency in its

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The same amount of energy exploited these trying times by its citizens surely cannot harm or hurt our standing with

foreign countries. "The statesmen who have a fear" of Germany's efficiency are being diminated as "statesmen" as fast as found out. Now, too many hypodermic injections of the other fellow's tremend eriority over our own irritates the skin and is apt to leave a bad mark. The "Unit" that we have as good citizens to look toward and to stand by we slee

to that position as Unit by a majority of our supposed good citizens. If his gravest mistake was to do his duty as he saw it, let us at least stand by him until the same majority that elected him feels and thinks he has made a mistake

I for one have no fear that he can handle well as I think he is now handling the wide awake European situation. Though the German proverb says that

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PRESERVING THE BALANCE. Beaver Dam, Wis., J .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your caption over a

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ship is expressed. WILLIAM J. VINCENT. GERMAN-AMERICAN ATTITUDE. Chicago. June 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The German-American has always fought for the United States in an American fight, but he will refuse his active assistance in a war against Ger-man militarism in order to uphoid English navalism. He is willing to go against militarism and navalism, but against one to the benefit of the

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Object of Section III. good bit stronger and more drastic than section I. The progression is steady and marked throughout the document. Section III. begins to disclose the heart of the Japanese desire.

The Hanyang iron works, owned by the Demand in Section IV.

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So the preamble acception III, declares that, as "Japanese financiers and the library and the li

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viously they would be Japanese interests, but just what would constitute Japanese interests to be affected only time and the Japanese could tell.

The clause is perwasive, comprehensive, all embracing, and complete. When that is agreed to, not a shred remains of any of the five things that are to be permanently preserved in and for China by the agreement of so many hatlons.

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Demand in Section IV. object of effectively preserving the terri-torial integrity of China," that China shall engage "not to cede or lease to a third power any harbor, bay, or island along the coast of China.

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That is, China is not to alienate any territory except to Japan. Thus the territorial integrity of China is preserved for Japan. Of course, if China were to include such a proposition in a treaty with Japan, that act would constitute Japan the protector of China, and the end of all Chinese independence, integrity, and sovereignty would be in sight. That was the kind of neverthat Japan compelled Kores to make as a first step in the process of an except of the control of the course of the

Little Pretext of Concealment. The steady increase in reach and vigor throughout the four sections cited leads naturally to section V and its seven depayment and insist on retaining their hold. Of course they would resist it with arms, if necessary, because they know how absolutely essential to their national independence is control of such a store of iron.

It has been shown how the demands re-garding South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia affect Russia's position in the north. Consider, for a moment the sixth demand in this section and its bear-ing upon possible American emergencies

sulted first, if Chine needs "foreign capital to work mines, build railways and

with such a station her hold on For-mosa would be made even more secure, and her advantage, in case the Philip-pines became a naval objective for her, would be tremendously increased. The strategists of Japan are practical men, not idle dreamers. They know the game and its rules, and they know how

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The Federal postal system was long and vigorously opposed by those who operated the "pony express" and who benefited by having the contracts for privately distributing mail. Today the Post Office Department, in all its branches, is in closer touch with the people and does more to benefit the entire country than any other department. Its utility is universal and its functions indispensable. YET ITS TRANSACTIONS ARE MEASURED IN PENNIES.

The history of the sewing machine is another instance where rabid opposition was made by needle women and tailors who assumed that the machine would deprive them of their means of living. Instead the sewing machine has made life easier for hundreds of millions of women and furnishes the means of livelihood for millions of men tailors.

The introduction of the automobile only some twenty years ago was the signal for horse breeders and those interested in raising mules to declare that they were going to be driven out of business. Instead of this the average price of horses and mules is higher now than ever before and the demand unsatisfied and as for the automobile, it has become one of man's most practicable and valuable mechanical possessions.

When the typewriter was invented and the effort was made to introduce it in the business world, penmen and those engaged in clerical work opposed it for the first twelve to fifteen years of its existence, declaring that it would put them out of work. Instead it has made room for hundreds of thousands of typists and has more than quadrupled the working efficiency of all lines of business.

Present Day Antagonism to Progress

And now, because of the transcending business power and efficiency of the profit sharing system in trade as a means of desirable publicity, it is being opposed by the few who have a selfish interest at stake in retaining all of the profits on all transactions. The result will be as futile as in all of the historic cases mentioned above for the reason that an economic law is embodied in the idea, viz; that of giving a proper share of profit to purchasers.

The principle on which the profit sharing plan is based is so fundamentally sound and just that it has attained nationwide recognition, and is used by more than 10,000,000 of Americans in their daily life and is extending to millions more year by year.

No narrow-minded, biased and unjust assault upon the rights of the American people to benefit by their thrift will find final sanction from the highest courts of the land.

History will repeat itself and the opposition of the selfish few will prove futile as against the rights of the many.

The basis of the monetary system of this country is not a million, a thousand, a hundred dollars. a dime or a cent, BUT IT IS ONE MILL, ONE-TENTH OF ONE CENT. From this seemingly triffing unit of value our financial transactions are calculated. A mill is the UNIT of value in trading stamps and in profit-sharing coupons. There is nothing trivial in accumulating mills to make pennies. pennies to make dimes, dimes to make dollars and dollars to make fortunes of any size. Just so there is nothing trivial or frivolous in the plan that leads people to be thrifty, in being taught to save profit sharing tokens on their purchases. The stamps and coupons have a value that builds up from mills to cents, to dollars, and are redeemable in valuable gifts. The right to collect these tokens will most certainly be retained by the people.

Trading stamps and coupons act as the National school masters delivering daily millions of lectures on thrift to the men, women and children of the land who gladly heed the suggestion to save the pennies so the dollars may take care of themselves.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY THE HAMILTON CORPORATION

GEORGE B. CALDWELL, President

IF THE PROPLE ARE DEPRIVED OF PROFIT SHARING STAMPS AND COUPORS, WHAT WILL TAKE THEIR PLACED

First Speedway train, for employes, will leave at 4:30 a.m., and beginning at 6:00 a.m. the service will be as continuous as the travel demands up to 2:00 p.m. Return trains will leave Speedway immediately after the races and run only to Central Station, 12th St.

ONLY SERVICE DIRECT TO SPEEDWAY GATES.

Saturday, June 19th

Vaughn Holds Champions and Also Drives In Two Tallies.

ninent athlete in the doings, both on unt of his size and his achievements. lippo held the world's cha four of which were whacked off by Red Smith, and blew them away from the ome plate every time they grew threatening. Hippo also drove home the cinching tallies in the sixth inning with an exlingly timely single.

Cy Williams was a successful collab-rator with two swats, one of which brought home Chicago's first tally an the other of which started the earner rally that broke Boston's back in the Hughes, but both of them were wasted by the failure of men who followed him to the plate. Once Zimmerman struck out in the pinch, and once Knisely did the same thing in the last ditch. The Great Zim, however, partially evened up before hand by leading the Cubs to their openin

in the sixth the visitors became so peeviah that the ump again chased all the non-combatants to the clubhouse out of ear-

Thereby Quigley earned the thanks of the fans who inhabited seats in the vicin-ity of the visiting bench. For all who went to yesterday's game in the face of lack of transportation were fans of high degree. They trudged or jitneyed their way to the park to see a ball game and

sons in the park, and they were distrib-uted in such a way as to demonstrate that few of them made the trip in cars of their shoes or coughed anywhere from four bits to \$8, round trip, for the pleasure of

Where's Million People!

Where's Million Paople?
While the attendance was larger than expected under the circumstances, the strike proved a test of the oft repeated statement that there are "a million people within walking distance of the Cubpark." We have been hearing that for pears and often wondered how many miles "walking distance" meant. Now we at least know that there aren't dovalot of people within walking dis nee of the Cub yard who go to ba

games on week days.

Bresnahan's men assalled Hughes in concentrated fashion. They massed sever of their nine hits in two rounds and Good's were the only safeties that did not happen in those two prolific attacks. Zimmerman made the first hit off Hughes at merman made the first hit off Hughes at the start of Chicago's second inning. It was a blazing double inside third base. Saler took a victious swing and scratched a wee bounder toward third. It was so wee that nobody could get to it in time to retire him and Zim made third on it. Williams sloughed a single to center, scoring Heine, but Hughes stopped that fun. Bresnahan struck out. Phelan popped. and Vaughn groundered.

Bally After Two Down.

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AMERICAN GIANTS BEATEN.

Negro fans to the number of 400 braved the street car strike to see the American Giants defeated by the Louisville Sox at Schorling's park yesterday, 2 to 1. Alonso Burch allowed only three hits, two of which were gathered by Pete Hill. Baughman got the other safe drive, which was of the scratch order. The same teams play today. Score:

Bally After Two Down.

Two Cubs were down in the sixth before the second rally came. Williams started it with a single to right. Bresnahan scored him with a double to left. Gowdy started beefing about the decision at the plate, although Williams beat the play so far that he did not have to slide. Phelan smashed a liner too hot for Maranville to hold and was safe, but Breanahan was held on third. Then a break ty Schmidt gave the Cubs two more runs. Thelan started for second as Hughes fired the ball to first base. Schmidt had Phelan trapped for a cinch third out, but tried to nip Bresnahan off third base and falled, letting Phelan proceed to second unmolested. Vaughn then cracked a single to right, scoring Bresnahan and Phelan, and the battle was over.

The Cubs did not give Vaughn perfect support and he blundered once himself on a bunt. Consequently he was in a hole several times. A pair of singles and a battsman hit sy pitcher filled the bags with Braves in the first round, but there were two out and Magee popped to Good.

Braves Stranded on Backs.

Braves Stranded on Backs, Fisher's bobble and a pass put two Praves on with two down in the second. Fitzpatrick falled in the pinch. Smith's third single and Vaughn's fumble let two Braves on before anybody was out in the sixth, but they were anchored to second and first because the next three Braves filed out. Zimmerman's muff and Smith's fourth single put two more Braves on with none out in the eighth. Schmidt struck out and Magee and Maranville flew out.







CARDS ADVANCE PEG BY DOWNING ROBINS IN UPHILL GAME, 4-2

hand by leading the Cubs fo their opening tally.

Gang of Braves Chased.

As was the case in the first game of this series, the world's champions proved themselves incapable of taking a licking without the alibi. They continued to growi at Umpire Quigley most of the way, and after the Cubs had sewed things up in the airst the wistors here.

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RALLY WINS FOR GIANTS, 8-0

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—After preventing a man from reaching first base in six innings. Dale weakened in the seventh and New York scored six runs on six hits, an error, and a base on balls. Toney allowed another run in this inning. New York won easily, 5 to 0; Tesreau allowed only four bits. Score.

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Fifteen games were scheduled for Sunday at a meeting of the Chicago Junior Baseball association in the Windsor Ciftton hotel last night, as follows:

Hartland Colts va. Wild Ross, Grant park.

J. V. Bouzar and Iroquoia, Franklin park.

Casy A. C. and Invincibles, Eighty-second Exchange.

13 INNINGS WITHOUT A HIT.

Newnan, Ga., June 15.—Nabora a local pitcher in the Georgia-Alabama league, established what is regarded as a new record in organized baseball here today by pitching against the Talladega club for thirteen innings without giving a hit or hase on balls. Only forty men faced Nabora, who won his game, i to 0.

In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER

WHY TREY LAUGH IN VAUDEVILLE.

He-I wish I'd never married you. She-That goes double. She-No, you won't. He-Yes, I will. "It wears me out to wash dishes, but I dearly leve to cook. Do you know where I could get some woman to come in after every meel and wash the dishes for nothing? Luct."



He-I don't know, When is a door She-When it's atar

suffer for that: She—It's suffering enough to

Him and Her at the Castle: Him-I just got into town on the

Her-Are you all in?
Him-No, I came on the B. & O.
Her-You think you're smart.
Him-If I was smart I wouldn't have

car. Etc.

Him—Before we were married you ling a toothpick from his mouth, the called me dear, and now you call me why they call policemen cops. It's because they cop the money."

D. L.

-Well, I've co package every night since.

Her—You were a brute to marry me. Him-No, I was crasy. Her-Shut up. Him-You son-of-s-gun.

Cub Sydelights.

The Braves have yet to win their first game from the Oubs this year and they are propor-ionately peeved about it. Do you blame them?

Amateur Baseball Notes.

MAISEL'S SWATS

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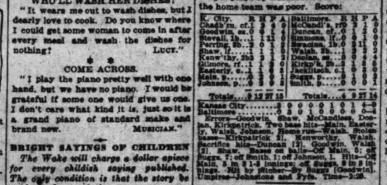
BASEBALL 63-4 CTS. A GAME.

Macks Sign New Collegian.

Providence, R. L. June 18.—Crowell, first string pitcher of the Brown university baseball team, signed a three year contract with the Philadelphita Americans today. He will join the Athletics on Friday. Babbington, a Brown infielder, will report to the New York Glants this week.

OPENING GAME FROM THE WAKE'S HELPING HAND. WANTS FREE GASOLINE. BALTIMORE, 9 TO 4

KANSAS CITY TAKES



BATTLE TO S'LOUFEDS, 1 TO 0



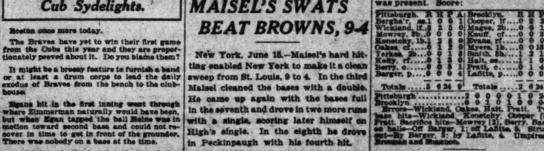
A lady slipped on the pavement in front of our house yesterday, and a postman picked her up and carried her to the curb.

"Mamma," said one day old Harold, who was looking out the window, "I thought that postman was a mail carrier."

HAROLD'S AUNZ.

MAISEL'S SWATS

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15.—Rain stopped today's game before the ninth tining had been completed, Pittaburgh winning from Brooklyn, 5 to 2. Konetchy was the batting star, his hits driving in four of the five Pittaburgh runs. Ten thousand school children, with three bands, were guests of the club. President Gilmore was present. Score:





THE SECRET IS OUT

The secret is COMFORT and is only a secret to those who have never

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iour Breaks Up Slab Di

Bain Stops Contest.

Scott fanned Moeller to start the second half, and just then the rain began coming down in large drops. Umpire Dinnees let the game go, however, and Foster drove a long fly to right field. J. Collins raced back, made his turn, and got the ball in both hands but dropped it, probably because of the rain beating into his syss. Foster made third base on the mistake, and a quick execution of the squeeze play, with Shank doing the bunting, put Foster over the plate. Before the next hitter assumed his position the water came in sheets, and Umpire Dinneen called time as he scooted for the

dugout.

The way Walter Johnson buzzed the ball over in the first liming made the rain rather welcome to the Sox players, because if he continued at such a pace the one run might have been all he would have needed to gaid a victory.

over again and it is more than likely that Johnson and Scott will go right back to the stab. After the contest tomorrow the Sox will move up to Philadelphia for a three day session with the Athletics.

There was considerable talk in the Sox camp today about the showing big Ed Walsh made yesterday when he tried out his arm before the game. The weather was sweltering hot and he opened up at top speed with a half dozen of the boys standing by and looking on with considerable wonder.

AWERICAN LEAGUE.

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Minor League Standings

Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, a CHENTRAL LEAGUE. Fort Wayne, 6; Dayton, 2. Evanswilla, 5; Toungstown, 3. Terre Haute, 7; Eric, Grand Rapids, 2; Wheeling, 6. Grand Rapids, 7; Wheeling, 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Richmond, 3: Jersey City I [six inm
Rochester: 3: Toronto, 0.
Other games postponed; raim.
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San Francisco, 3: Los Angeles, 0.
Oakland, 7: Fortland, 1.
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BY SAM WELLER

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Hendrix on Slab Today,

Claude Hendrix will open the series to-morrow and will have Russell Ford as his opponent, according to Manager Lord, who recently succeeded Larry Schlafty as the hoss of the Buffaloes. Ford seems to have suddenly recovered his cunning after a hard trial all spring and will be

land, Ad Brennan and wife, Art Wilson and wife, Jimmie Smith, and Max Flack were the only ones who took advantage of the off afternoon and went to Niagara falls. None of the women had been there before and never believed such a worful thing existed.

SAM WELLERISMS.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.—[Special.]—Re Zeider is nursing a sore leg, the result of he spiked in the last game at Kansas City. Ad Brennan will work in one of the gam against the Buffalo Feds. He believes his as in an good as ever and is praying for is weather.

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NOTOR DERBY DELAYED WEEK: STRIKE CAUSE

Conditions Due to Traction Trouble Bring About Action.

BY REED L. PARKER. chicago's first annual automobile derby has been postponed from June 19 to Sat-urday, June 26.

ree Harry Vissering in behalf of the chicago Automobile club, promoter of the meet, at a late hour last night. Conditions arising from the street car strike are given as the cause for the action by

Statement by Vissering. Here is Referee Vissering's announcement, issued at 10 o'clock last night: Chicago is in the throcs of a strike of the employes of the surface and

elevated traction lines. Traffic ecuditions rapidly are adjusting themselves to the unprece-dented upheaval. Fearing, however, that these conditions may not be nor-mal before Saturday, June 19, I, as referee, have decided that the race shall be postponed from Saturday, June 19, to Saturday, June 26, at 10

The Chicago Automobile club, promoter of the meet, is determined to protect the interests of the great numer of out of town patrons, as well as

Leaders at Conference

Referee V.seering reached his decision er a conference of C. A. C. officials heads of the Speedway Park association. nd representatives of the American Aumobile association at the Automobile ub. Brief as Mr. Vissering's announcement is, it contains a fair epitome of con-

More than 80,000 tickets have been sold the meet. Only two traction lines. he Illinois Central and the Aurora, Elgin Chicago, will be available. It pracscally would be impossible for ticket ciders to reach the downtown terminal these lines. Conditions will reach nor al through the improvement of the imorised bus lines in another week, acding to Mr. Vissering.

Refuse to Take Chances. We feel that conditions may be adortly after reaching his decision chances of disappointing a single tick er. An early decision enables us varn not only the local patrons but the contemplate motoring here from sur

ding states. We regret exceedingly the throw une which makes this action nece ary, but hope to establish a precedent f air treatment which will remain a las g memory in the minds of our patrons

Resta Sets World Record. with Dario Resta, the censational Italia an average of 110.1 miles an hour. This

a new world's record.

Of the other fourteen qualifiers, a hat eighty-five miles an hour is fast nough to permit the car to start. Those qualify their mounts were Cooper Vilcox, and Anderson of the Stutz, Carlon, Rickenbacher, and Orr of the Maxwell team. Grant and Limberg of the Keene of the F R P teams, O'Donnell, Alley, and Haupt of Duesenberg, and Resta and Burman of Peugeot.

Stutz Average High.

in breaking Although Resta succeeded he record of 100.9 miles an hour set by looper in his Stutz the first day the leam, as a whole, performed most creditably, qualifying three cars at better than 104 miles an hour. The three creations of Harry Stutz are so nearly alike, less than a second separated the times of the first and third fastest

Bob Burman surprised everybody by een entirely rebuilt since it was purchased a year ago, the driver having to ransform a 450 inch to a 300 inch motor, that it might be eligible for the indianap clis and Chicago races. That the car should lose so little speed in the process is in itself a tribute to the driver and he designer of its new parts.

Porter Knights Surprise.

Another surprise was the showing of the F. R. P., or Porter Knights. Scarcely ripe for the grind, they arrived from ndianapolis yesterday. They were rushed to the tracks by trucks and fifteen minutes following their initial appearance on the speedway were tearing off laps at from ninety to ninety-seven miles an They were handled by Keene and

Hughe's car is not ready, having been shown together for shipment. The Engman claims his is the fastest of the hree and expec's 100 miles an hour or er out of it this afternoon. Keene's car was badly damaged in practice after the trials, a connecting rod breaking and aring the motor so badly that it is not ight probable the car will be ready for he race. The accident was similar to at which prevents Ralph De Palma's

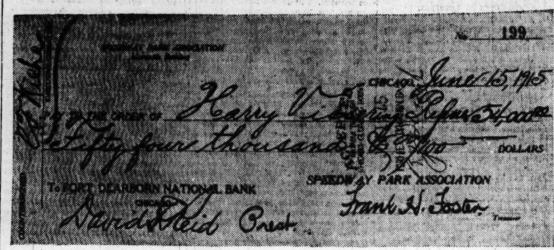
Resta First in Trials. sta was the first driver to appear or the afternoon trials. None heralded his arrival on the track, nor did they expect anything phenomenal from him. Coming down the stretch on his prelimmary round it was remarked that his car showing extraordinary speed. It

The world record for cars of unlimited iston displacement was, made by Jean hassagne at Brooklands. England, arch 19, 1914. Chassagne, with the fa-

Motor Pilot Who Averaged 110.1 Miles Per Hour.



DARIO RESTAP Beugeon



Check for \$54,000 prize money to be paid winning drivers.

Speed Comparisons with Indianapolis.

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Stutz	Anderson	.1:08.8	104.06	93.5
Peugeot	Burman	1:11.3	101.	92.4
F. R. P	Keene	1:14.3	96.9	
Maxwell.	Carlson	.1:14.3	96.6	84.1
Maxwell	Rickenb'er	1:14.6	96.55	82.0
Duesenber	g. Alley	.1:15.9	95.	90.
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ur, notwithstanding the rules provide two miles. The Sunbeam, which now is in possession of the Packard Motor car larger motor than that which the Peugeot uses.

> Bragg Holds Record Caleb Bragg holds the American record. which he made at Los Angeles on April 13, 1910. Bragg's average was 95.5 miles an hour. Of course faster average than this has been made at Indianapolis, out no

official time for two miles has been taken In case no other driver betters Resta's time he will act as pacemaker at the start of the race, the leading honor Californian was on the track, the Stutz being accorded to the driver making the fastest lap in practice. As no other machine, with the possible exception of Cooper's Stutz, has shown ability to equal that mark, it is presumed that Resta will lead off the race. The surprising thing about Resta's performance is the fact that with a sister car built exactly forcing his Peugeot to do better than like the one being raced here Georges 01 miles an hour. Burman's mount has Boillot was able to drive only 107 miles an hour over a mile straightaway at Boulogne, France, last year.

Bugatti Out of Race. It was learned yesterday that Barney

Oldfield's Bugattl, owned by Crales Fuller, had been shipped to New York with its engine so badly disabled that it will be impossible to get it ready for this race. Oldfield is now without a mount, although efforts are being made to get him on a Maxwell. If Barney and Ray Harroun can get together before the race Barney will drive

one of the little black cars. If not, Barney will act as relief driver for the Peugeot team. With the race postponed, De Palma's

Mercedes may be ready in time. Trials Today and Tomorrow. The elimination trials will continue oday and tomorrow. Hundreds of mer mployed by the speedway park association are grading and repairing the high-

ways leading from the pavement to the speedway. Crushed stone is making them easily negotiable for autom largest purse ever offered for a motor

CONTINUE BALL POOL CASES.

On the ground that Samuel C. Herren attorney for four men arrested a month wis not until he reached the mile post in a little more than thirty-two seconds that the raibirds and extemporaneous time-keepers began to take notice. When he crossed the tape and it was known he had shattered all world records for cars of the 300 inch class and broken the unlimited class record for American speedways here arose a cheer of acknowledgement which even the most hardened racing granted a continuance of the four pending

> Chicago Girls Net Victors. Rockford, Ill., June 15.— Special.)—Henri-etta Wurtz of Chicago and Marion Lane of Blue Island won the finals in Rockford college terms Acubica testras most in Rockford college

WENDELL PHILLIPS TO PLAY HARRISON FOR "PREP" HONORS

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Wendell Phillips and Harrison Tech

Harrison Tech players and rooters were company of Detroit, carries a much soing there by a moving van. The joiting, but Ruzicka was equal to the situation when Lane threatened seriously

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Lane ... 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Errors Machousky, Ruzicka, Sperak, Mellchar, Baxter, Two base hits-Greenbut, Mraz,
Russell. Bases on balls-Off Ruzicka, 2; off
Smith, 1. Struck out-By Ruzicka, 9; by

Besults of Matches.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Ketchum defeated MeNeal, 6-1, 6-6; Williams defeated Vent, 6-4, 7-5; Cahill defeated Ferry, 8-6, 6-3; E. Weber defeated Fabrice, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Rics defeated Reedy, 9-4, 6-4; Tounlay won from Gates by default; Murphy round, when three of the four hits he permitted were bunched. Lapres, who poled two triples, swatted one of these with two mates on the runways. The first Phillips tally was scored as the results of errors. Stewart completely and the swatter of th

Zajicek, 3b. 1 0 2 Lindquist, ff. 1 1 2 0 Stewart, p. 0 0 2 Simon, ss. 0 0 0 4 Grambau'r, c. 0 0 6 0 Derkman, cf. 0 0 0 2 1 Worgen, 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 La Pres, rf. 1 2 0 0 Fox, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 Roby, c. 0 0 7 0 Olson, p. 0 0 0 2 Totals... \$ 421 9 Totals... 1 321 5
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Pres (2). Bases on balls-Off Stewart, 2: off
Olson, 2 Struck out-By Stewart, 5: by Ol-

POMMERN, AT 11 TO 10, WINS NEW DERBY STAKES.

NEWMARKET, June 15 .- Sol Joel's ee Vissering a certified check for winner was followed in by Let Fly and give those who like deep water an oppor \$54,000, covering the total amount of the Prize money for the meet. This is the Today's race was a sweepstakes of \$500. The locations south that have been deeach, with \$5,000 added by Lord Derby, cided upon are: Foot of Seventy-second and was for horses entered for the Epsom street, Fifty-fifth, Fiftieth, Thirty-sec-

> nont's Danger Rock and H. B. Duryea's win R. Schrosbree, assistant secretary Chickamauga. The betting against Pom- of the club. mern was 11 to 10, against Let Fly 10 to and against Rossendale 40 to 1.

NEW RECORD SET BY PIGEON.

Orchard street, the time being 5:43. The letic association. average per minute was 2,014 yards. Other winners were Sauber, O. K. Hoft, Giese, Pethes, Vanourek, Hartman, De Baets, ham of Chicago was third with 147. Phillips and Stack, Kockler and Ham-liton.

CARVER WINS MATCH FROM MORT CAHILL IN OVERTIME CLASH

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL will battle for the Chicago High School versity of Chicago track star, by Carver Baseball league championship as the refeatured the third day's play in the Chisult of their respective victories in cago city tennis championship now in pitchers' battle yesterday. Harrison won progress at the Wanderers' club. The

going there by a moving van. The joiting probably accounts for some loose fieldMcNeal in straight sets. The scores were hole with an ideal 4. 6-1, 6-3.

Neeley in Third Round.

Veteran John Neely won two straight games and his way into the third round. camp, 6-2, 6-3. Snow, another veteran, won two straight sets from Hubbell, 6-2.

Because of the street car strike, a number of defaults have been registered. The third round of men's singles and the first round of doubles will be played today along with the preliminary round. of

Biair and McCormick defeated Burroughs and Becker, 6-4, '6-3; Gifford and Ketchum defeated E. Weber and Segal, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2; Ries and Ries won from Raeder and King by default.

SPORTSMEN CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR LAKE SWIMS.

The Sportsmen's Club of America has mpleted arrangements to install ten equipments along the lake shore, wher members of the club and their friends can have the benefit of an instructor in both swimming and diving.

The club has appealed to the South Pommern today won the New Derby park board for a houseboat for swim-True to its contract with the Chicago stakes, a race instituted to replace the ming purposes at the foot of Harrison Automobile club, the Speedway Park asociation yesterday placed in the hands of this year on account of the war. The all the necessary paraphernalia and will

> ond, Twenty-sixth, and Harrison streets. Among the starters were August Bel- The north side sites will be chosen by Ed-

> > O'BRIEN HEADS SHOOTERS; CH!CAGOANS UP IN FRONT.

St. Louis, Mo. June 15 .- Arthur Kilcago Concourse association phenomenal lam of St. Louis and Ed O'Brien of Florspeed was registered, one pigeon making a speed of 70.2 miles an hour, which honors in the western handleap shoot tobreaks the record for the distance. The day with a score of 149 each out of a start was made at Denison, Ia. The win-ning bird is owned by M. Simon of 1875 under the auspices of the Missouri Ath-

John I. Taylor and Fred Bills of Chi-

THOMSON TIES WITH OUIMET IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Philadelphia Professional and Amateur Champion Lead in Play at Baltusrol.

BY HARRY C. SMITH.

nort Hills, N. J., June 15.—[Special.]— dishing his final hole just as a violent storm broke over the Baltusrol course this oon, James R. Thomson of Philadelphia managed to tie Francis Oulmet the amateur champion, for the low score honors of the first eliminating round of the national open golf championship. Oulmet, who finished before the storm came, had a card of 78-73-151, the Quak er City professional notching 76-75-151. George Simpson of the Oak Park Country club of Chicago was the best of the Chicago contingent, but will never receive a medal for that distinction, as the rest of the Windy City players wer placed in the second squad, which will play tomorrow. His card was 82-74-156.

Loses Stroke on Eighteenth. crashing thunder, his ball bounced into he cup and out. Ouimet was wild as a hawk in the morning, being so delayed or ferry boat that a special dispensation was necessary for him to start. Worried over the delay, Ouimet was in high grass half the time, but his recoveries, a la Chandler I gan, and his putting saved him half the time. His stock went up strongly this evening, for his 73 is only wo strokes above the record. R. G. Mac Donald, Buftalo; George Sargent, Washington, and George McLean, Yonkers, also did 73 today. Thomson years ago was dangerous, but of late has been of

A surprise was the 74 cone in the mornng by Frank Adams of French Lick Springs, Ind., who begun as a caddy at the Chicago club This afternoon he needed 87. Had he been one stroke more he would have failed to qualify, for 161 was the top mark.

MacDonald Has Card of 73. R. G. McDonald, the erratic Buffalo ian, whose spectacular round at Brookline two years ago, is still memorable was jointly low at 73, with Geo. Sargen in the morning, but needed 80 after lunchon. It was a coincidence that Sargent also jumped seven strokes in the after

Alex Smith, who a dozen years ago had Chicago post, caused a raising of eye-rows when he did 74 this afternoon, after 79 for a first round, as he has been hopelessly off form the past few years. so fresh from the other side, little is known of him, but George Simpson, after noting his practice, declared him danger-

Simpson Thrice in Trouble. Simpson this morning was thrice in being short and finding the rough. He took sixes on both long par 5

holes and a 4 at the ninth. He started its concluding semi-final combat, defeat- former Maroon athlete won the first set, back with 40 to the turn and went blithely ing Lane Tech by the tenuous margin 9-7; lost the second, 1-6, and forced his along to the thirteenth, where he was Ing Lane Tech by the femious margin of 1 to 0 at the Lake Shore playgrounds of 1 to 0 at the Lake Shore playgrounds. Mraz opened the second inning with a double, advanced to third on an out, and scored on Spevak's single.

Entry blanks were issued yesterday for the annual track and field events to be held in connection with a 6, against a regulation 3. Then he lost a stroke at the fourteenth on his putt, white a the fourteenth on his putt, white at the fourteenth on his putt, white a the fourteenth on his putt, white annual track and field events to be held in connection when the final, a strict of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white annual track and with a 6, against a regulation 3. Then he lost a stroke at the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white and track and first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a first of the fourteenth on his putt, white a firs literally moved to the scene of combat, and took the second in easy fashion, 6-2. pretty a birdle at the seventeenth as

The other Chicagoans who intended to have late practice today, when the crowd departed, were shut out by the storm. It settled into a steady rain to-His first victim was H. Turvey, whom he night, so it looks as if it would be casual beat 6-0, 6-2. He then took Michael into land, rather than water, tomorrow, with

scores to correspond. Qualifying Scores.

Tom MoNamara, Boston, Mass.

H. H. Barker, Richmond, Va...
Wilfred Reid, Seaview, N. J...
Charles Hoffner, Woodbury, N. J.
Jack, Hobens, Englewood, N. J.
Arthur Reid, Upper Montclair, N.
Joe Mitchell, Ridgewood, N. J.
Elmer Leving, Quaker, Ridge, N. J. Joe Mitchell, Ridgewood, N. J.
Elmer Loving, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.
Dan Kinney, Hanilton, Ont.
Herbert Lagerbiade, Youngstown, O.
David McKay, Bellevue, Pa.
William Hunter, St. Louis, Mo.
Jack Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Max Marston, Baltusrol, N. J.
David Stevens, Mohawk, N. Y.
Frank Adama, French Lick, Ind.
George T. Sayers, Merion, Pa.
MacDonald Smith, Wykagyl, N. J.
William MacFarlane, Elizabeth, N. J.
Emil. Loeffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harry Hampton, Lenox, Mass.
*H. J. Topping, Greenwich, Conn. Failed to Qualify.

Thomas Patterson, Knollwood
J. J. Dougherty, Overbrook.
William Entwhistle, New Brunswick
Patrick Doyle, Myopis
Thomas Bonnar, Mecklenburg
James H. Norton, Trenton
F. W. Pye, Rockland.
William Gourlay, Elizabeth, N. J.
H. E. Williams, Gallenball.
Jöhn Cowan, Stockbridge.
Edward Muivaney, Baltusrol.

*John T. Adams, Ardsley. *Amateurs.



Net Champion of Midway Courts.



ISS DOROTHY LLEWELLYN.

Thomson should have had a 74 in the Miss Cornelia Beall in two of three sets afternoon, but on the eighteenth, amid in the finals, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-4. During her four years at Chicago Miss Liewelly has been the most ardent follower of athletics among the women. She was a member of the women's varsity hockey, basketball, and baseball teams each year, entered the women's championship swim-ming meets, and for two years carried off the honors in tennis. She is a sister of "Hank" Llewellyn, former Hyde Park athlete, a back field football star at Dart-

MORRIS TROPHY CONTEST TODAY DRAWS 61 CLUBS

Previous Winners.

1909-Denver Country club, 16 down. 1910—Oakmont Country club, Pa., 41 down 1911—Cleveland Country club, 18 down. 1912—Los Angeles Country club, 40 down. 1913—Los Angeles Country club, 35 down. 1914—Cleveland Country club, 47 up.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The seventh annual competition for the Tom Morris memorial trophy will be held today, sixty-one clubs of the Western Golf association having entered team The trophy was presented by Peter Daw-Wm. Hunter of St. Louis, late of Prest-son of Glasgow, Scotland, as a memorial rick, after a 77 this morning, was five to the "grand old man of golf" who for strokes worse on his last eighteen. Being many years presided over the historic S Andrews course.

played previous to the regular compet ers at each hole were added and then divided by five, the resultant figure being

Chicago district, these being Midlothian Jackson Park, La Grange, Wheaton, Skokle, Park Ridge, Windsor, Edgebrook, Glen View, Glen Oak, Evanston, Indian Hill, Flossmoor, Edgewood, Exmoo

Each team is composed of eight men.

Women Play at Midlothian. Two clubs, Maywood and Glen Oak, C Women's Western G. A. tournament yes-Women's Western G. A. tournament yes-terday, and each of them scored wins. tral A. A. U. will hold a special meeting taking part in her first open tournament won low gross in the handicap at Midlothian with a card of 103, while Miss Marie Powers of Gien Oak took the low net prize with 115-21-94. Mrs. Jones played a remarkably fine game and had second low net of 94. Mrs E S Farrand and Thomas A Warren, 99-8-91, tled with Miss Edith Pack

ard and Harlow A. Smith, 103-12-01, for the low net prize in the mixed foursome in the afternoon, the former pair winning the playoff. Owing to limited transportation facilities the entry list was smaller

VETERAN O'LEARY LEADS HIKERS AT A MERRY CLIP.

Veteran Pedestrian Dan O'Leary, who elleves that walking is a panacea fo most of the ills flesh is heir to, is a happy man these days. He loves to walk and to talk walk, and under present condition he has no trouble in gathering a congre

The veteran yesterday piloted a squad of citizens from Western avenue and Madison street to State street in 38:00, giving his companions short talks on chiropody and shoemaking while en route. Or July 1 O'Leary will be 72 years old

and, according to his usual custom, he will walk a mile for each year of his age on or about that day.

CLIMB OUT



MAROON 'GRADS' MAY SEND TEAM

Plan, Which Stagg Fa- IN GOTHAM RING vors, to Be Brought Up at Meeting.

BY MAROON.

The University of Chicago athletic board will be asked to pass on the sending of a team of alumni track stars graduates who received degrees yesterday—and record breaking athletes still in the university to compete in track and field games at the Panama-Pacific fair games Aug. 6 and 7. The proposition will be introduced at the next meeting of the board which is the sporting court of last res at the Midway.

In the opinion of Director Stagg the formation of a University of Chicago mmi athletic club under whose color Chicago athletes may continue to compete for the Maroon is likely to result from the trip, if authorized. The plan was hatched at the annual banquet of the "Order of the C," composed of Chicago's emblem

C Men Favor Scheme

From the way the C men talked they cidedly favored the plan," said Direcsenior who graduated at the University of Chicago versity of Chicago yesterday, won the co-ed championship of the campus in tennia She defeated Miss Cornelia Beall in two of three sets uated, but so have some of the Princeton

"In 1900 we sent a team to the Olympic games as a University of Chicago team. Some of these men were alumni. There would be no conference ruling against the competition of men at present in school with newly graduated track men, and even former stars like Blair and Light-

Chance for Tennis Men. "The situation would be the same as with the baseball team. Graduate baseball men have played on teams which were called University of Chicago teams. There could be various teams. Men in tennis and other sports could compete University of Chicago combination

University of Chicago combination

shot a left to the face but it did no damage.

The thing is big in this respect-it is an advanced idea. It is an idea that may develop. The men want to stick together after three years of pleasant association and the best kind of comradeship and of the jaw. He took the count of eight and the best kind of comparation and friendliness on teams competing for the and on arising tried to protect his jaw, university. They would be participating White led with his left and feinted once,

n sports for sport's sake."

David Wiedemann of Harvey, Ill., yes erday was elected captain of the freshman baseball nine at the University of Chicago. Wiedemann played first base throughout the ceason. Ten of the first year players received numerals. Several ute before the local lad regained his

CORNELL OARSMEN INVITED TO RACE ON COAST JULY 16.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15,—Coach Courtney received a telegram today from Score by Old Plan.

The teams play against par of their respective courses and this year return to the regular par figures, which are the ed that all expenses would be paid for thirteen men. Wolcott Hastings, Cornell than the control of the United States Golf thirteen men. consent of the faculty to the plan.

ISSUE BLANKS FOR MEET.

Entry blanks were issued yesterday for Cameron, 542 South Dearborn street, room 708, on June 25. The events wi be handicap affairs and are open to all registered A. A. U. athletes. Owing to the former pugilist, who knocked down the inability of the management of the Jim Jeffries twelve years ago, is included park to get the track in fit shape for the in a casualty list issued today. Munroe, Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field who was a private in the Princess Patricia ampionships, the Scottish societies will were represented for the first time in a not be able to stage the title contests, and

> next week to award the gan Velodrome Card Called Off. Socause of the street car strike the bicycle ces carded for tonight at the Riverview velo-ome have been called off. Races scheduled

TO COAST GAMES SCORED BY

Chicago Boy Quickly Stops Young Brown; Joe Rivers Bests Harvey.

New York, June 15.
The decision of "The Tribne" fight reporter is:
White wins by a knockest.
Rivers wins from Harvey.
(Signed.)

THOMAS S. ANDREWS.

BY THOMAS S. ANDREWS. ley White of Chicago earned the right todie Welsh for the title of lightw ampion when he knocked out Young Brown of this city in two minutes and thirty-five seconds of the first round. It was a clean knockout, followed by two

ervious knockdowns.

It was midnight before White and livers held up the show for nearly forty 31,000 in small bills-four times before he would start. The new club made good, owever, and paid all the fighters.

White Fights with Broken Finger, White scaled 1864 ringside and Brown 1384. A bone in a finger of White's right hand was broken, but he fought just the same. He was in the best of is cool as an iceberg when he shaped up

for the opening round. There had been so much delay that the boys lost no time in getting together. Brown started off with left jabs and three times sent light taps to Charley's face. He repeated with more left jabs and White

Terrific Left Ends Bout. As they came together again Charley let go and Brown went to the mat, the of the jaw. He took the count of eight

then put over another book to the jaw and Brown took a count of six. As he arose White stepped back, missed two leads and then shot his left to the jaw. It was a terrific wallop and Brown went into dreamland. It was at least a min

Joe Rivers defeated Johnny Harvey of this city in eight of ten rounds and carned the decision. It was a hard battle all the way with Rivers doing the heavy bombarding to the body with occasional hard right wallops to the jaw. Harvey made a great rally in the tenth and just before the bell rang put over a right to the jaw that dazed the Mexican. But it came

too late to be of any help.

BADGER BOXERS SUSPENDED Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.-[Special.]-Carpenter, Burlington heavyweight, have been indefinitely suspended by the state thletic commission. Halligan will be

JACK MUNROE HURT IN WAR. Ottawa, Ont., June 15.-Jack Munroe,

Burk Beats Mike Hirsch

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—[Special.]—T Burk of St. Louis was given the decistor Mike Hirsch of Chicago in an eight bout tonight. They are 158 pounders. Wolgast Calls Off Bout. Boston, Mass., June 15.—Lightv Wolgast today cancelled his match w Gallant, set for tonight. He pleade

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"



DEAR

FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

THE ARAB-Lasky.

	Jamil
	Sheik of Elkhryssa Herace B. Carpenter
,	"Abdullah
	MeshurBilly Elmer
	Dr. Hilbert Sydney Dean
	MaryGertrude Robinson
	Ibrahim
	Kyamil Pasha Theodore Roberts
	Mysterious Messenger Raymond Hatton
	Director

HE spirit of the desert is with us, here even in asphalted, strike-bound Chicago, come by the magic of the celluloid. For, in spite of its proxy presence, it is convincingly the sun washed, heat radiating spot of nagnificent distances of story and geog-

Why," exclaimed a school teacher who is busy inclining the young idea toward comprehensions geographic and other-wise, "it's hard to believe those scenes were actually taken in this country. It makes one realize what a big and different and wonderful country we have."

It does that, and likewise it makes on the weather carved dunes, the fleecy louds of dust kicked up by dashing Arab-Lasky steeds, the tent clad, palm marked oasis, the altogether complete and un-usual look-in at a strange country and strange customs afforded by this film Much of its mystic charm depends on this desert phase, which is, of a truth, spectacular, but appealingly so because it reflects romance realistically

The standard of local color set by the magnificent desert scenes is maintained, however, in splendid bazaar lined street scenes and Bedouin interiors that bespeak more romance of conception and richness and detail of execution

There are, too, the actors in the all roundnesss of this film's attractiveness. Among them it is hard to choose for spe cial singling out, for each in the careful cast plays his big part or his bit with sincerity and distinction. Edgar Selwyn deights with his deft impersonations of the earnest minded, aristocratic Nestor comedy, and Manuel Dario Carpio. Bedouin who loves his horse and tenor, supplement "The Arab" in the young Bedouin who loves his horse and learns to love the lady. He achieves as distinct an impression of personality as though he had words to do it with-and the folks in the rear top row of the gallery

Gertrude Robinson, the lady, as Mary, the personal direction of Thomas Ince. the American mission teacher, is a winsome little person who plays sweetly and captured another legitimate star 'makes rises surprisingly to the tense moments me tired," sizzled Hobart Bosworth. "The of dramatic demand. She is as attractive legitimate stars are storming the screen in her moments of emotional efferves- trying to break in." for many screen queens from whose high power emotes one mostly likes to shield tope for a long time had big actors in the eyes—as in her scenes of girlish pic- pictures, but American actors wouldn't

consider them. It might almost be said The picture abounds in light, imagina-tive color, and swift action, all synchro-Now every day we get letters from difnized into a consistently upward mount- ferent actors asking for places. Some ing thrill. At the Strand performance of them are still a little too high, but they said thrill is intensifed by the weirdly are coming down."

-Every one is wearing the sepa-rate skirt these days. In the spring the one piece dress was at its height; with the coming of fall it is predicted that it will again "hog the atmosphere," in stage parlance; but now is the supreme time of the separate skirt. Its convenience is undisputed and

its comfort is unexcelled. Probably black and white is the favorte color combination in these separate skirts. Stripes, of course, are everywhere seen, checks are in the running, even plaids are worn to some extent, and plain materials are always good.

So much for the style of weave in these garments. As for the materials, covert s probably the most practical. Almost always it is seen in pocketed models and

All kinds of silk are in favor from taf fets to pongee, and the wash skirts are perennially liked. There are different naterials which are incorporated into different models. For instance, a shepherd's plaid is often made up with a prin cess yoke effect and cut on full circular lines. Cloth covered buttons form a substantial method of trimming such a faded pink and mauve hydrangen skirt as this and are quite as pretty as blossoms and a brim of blue stray ney are practical. With the majority of these skirts ex

remely short the shoes which one wears with them are of stellar importance then, too, there are stockings that are on the plants. monize from tip to toe. And the question slight variety. of stockings to wear with the low shoe

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childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been

time he had been away from home, and

guess you'd better take me home, 'cos

MARY E. COOLEY.

my papa needs me."

Billie Burke—"Film Fodder." is not possible to acknowledge or reBillie Burke has fallen as "film fodturn unavailable contributions. Ad-

der." to appear in a multiple reeler under dress bright sayings to Aunty Bea, the personal direction of Thomas Ince. "Tribune," Chicago.



lined with black satin,

They must be of an informal nature, too, daintily striped so as not to be conspicu-for the ensemble of the toilette must har- ous and yet affording at the same time a

THE TRIBUNE BY JANE EDDINGTON

flower profusely. tifically tested by Miss Edding-ton with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Inexpensive Potato Salad.

may seem inconsistent of one who considers potato salad an indigestible and undesirable mixture, even when of almost the best sort made, tures. The reason for giving the following is that most people like potato salads, and by using the following they can get

to eat any great quantity. And besides this these recipes were designed by an American epicure of thirty years ago as inexpensive and acceptable substitutes for mayonnaise dressing. As such they are convenient when salad My little boy was taken by his aunts to dressing materials run low or when econthe circus and then he was to remain at omy dictates that the least expensive their home over night. It was the first things be used. The author called them all salad sauces or dressings, but their all salad sauces or dressings, but their about 12 o'clock that night he sat up in bed and with a solemn face said: "I

Imitation Mayonnaise. Mash two rather small boiled potatoes into the yolk of an egg, mixing thorough-R. J. W. My small nephew went with his mother ly. Season with pepper and salt and a to call on a friend. He wore his new tablespoon of vinegar in which a little watch, and kept quite ostentatiously look- sugar has been dissolved to take off the ing at it, though he had not learned to rank flavor. This can be whipped up to read the time. The hostess, by way of resemble closely mayonnaise in appear-conversation, asked him the time. He and as well as in flavor, especially if two ooked at the watch gravely, and said: or three tablespoons of olive oil are beaten

into it. Serve with meat or a vegetable

salad. Imitation Horseradish. Mix together an even teaspoon of muswas besprinkled with cloves. Little Mary tard and a quarter of a teaspoon of salt. C. W. gar, and a bit of sugar.

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The noters, vegetates, or arruss. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical sid will be given in arranging suburban grounds. school, vacant lot, back yard, porch, or soindow gardens. Ask what and here to alast for the results.

Answers to Queries. ARDENER: Chicago's flower mar ganization control the prices. There is no help to fill in the hollows of your neck and

open flower market.

The Gardener at Work

Veritas: You are more certain of perfect flowers when you have purchased good plants. A bargain sale means taking a chance. Peonies and gladiolus can be depended upon to produce flowers un-A small bowler hat covered with less the roots are drowned out or other growing conditions are against them.

> Mrs. H.: You would make a fortune you could offer a preventive against plant lice. Use tobacco dust or slug shot

Reader: The ismene or Peruvian daffodil is one of the best of the Amaryl-Where the shoe is of two colors it is fre- lis family. A 20 cent bulb will send up and the short skirt is naturally of equal quently worn with stockings that are stems two feet in height each bearing a importance. There are drop stitch stock-ings, there are clocked stockings, and the shades in the sh The giant ismene is a summer garden orament, and after the bulbs ripen off pot them for winter blooming.

margin of white can be bought for 25 cents a plant. A cutting of cleander rooted in water and potted blossomed fifteen months later. Well treated oleanders

Edwina: Coboea scandens is a rapid mber. Plant seed with the edge down. Try it. Stand erect with your arms at of oatmeal mixed with milk instead of The vine flowers very young.

Beauty Culture Business of Business Girl



WOMAN, when you find yourself with no appetit for break/ast it's time for you to investigate just what the trouble is. There's a reason. Late hours, sleeping in a badly ventilate bedroom, and lack of exercise are the most likely reasons.

Indigestion, too, is a common ill of the business girl. It hand!

aps you in your work and in your appearance. It brings about anemia constipation, lassitude, depression of spirits, and irritability of temper-all of which certainly does not improve your beauty. The reason for the prevalence of this ailment is badly chosen and hur-

fedly eaten meals especially that of the luncheon hour. Let your lunch include such nourishment as eggs, milk, bread and butter, fruit, and vegctables. Take time to chew your food and let the shopping go. You'll be both money and good looks ahead of the game.

I strongly advocate a day in bed now and then-at least once a month Give a Sunday over to this resting. It will profit you more in looks and conserved vitality and consequently business success than a day given over to merry making.



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. HELMA: You are not asking too man mportant they are to you and they are just as important to me, as I make al my correspondents' problems my individual problems and give them most serious thought. You did not tell me how old you are, consequently I cannot tell you whether you weigh too much or not. It ket is in the vicinity of Lake, Wa- you are between the ages of 29 and 34, 135 bash, and Randolph streets. pounds is not too much for a woman of Wholesale dealers in cut flowers your height to weigh. A gentle massage have small shops and through or- with a good skin food or coconut oil will

deep breathing exercises are beneficial.

MRS. W. L. R.: Your daughter is not too old to wear her hair down her back. The prevailing fashion decrees that young girls even to the age of 17 shall wear their hair down their backs in either curls weight of the entire body is supported or braids. The hair would not be so if she would moisten it with a curling fluid of the body and exhale with force. The at night beforfe putting it up in kid curiers or papers. This would keep it wavy throughout the movement. Practice the for a couple of days at a time. I shall be glad to send you formula for curling uid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

P. R. T.: A gentie massage will coo butter will be found helpful in developing thin arms. Indeed, I do approve of scalp is so sensitive you might try cleaning

the side of your body. Then swing your | soap.

If you have any beauty problem upon which you wish advice or need the help of an expert, write to Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune." In the carrying out of her work Miss Donnelly will be in consultation with Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of "The Tribune." All matters relating to personul hygiene and physical culture will have his advice. Miss Donnelly will be pleased to answer you personally be pleased to answer you personally if you will inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

arms laterally and above your head, a inhaling deeply through the same time inhaling deeply throug the nostrils, and sink the body to th knees sharply until the thighs and legs by the toes. Then assume standing posistringy" around your daughter's face tion again and swing the arms to the side movements five times each morning and evening, in fresh air if possible. Gradually increase to twenty times morning and night. It may seem hard at first, but do not give up.

MISS ALICE P .: As long as your skin massage for falling hair. It stimulates your face with cream and quit the use the circulation and promotes a flow of of soap. A greasy or nongreasy cream them for winter blooming.

Housewife: A double pink cleander old variety or the new Spiendens Variegata with glossy green leaves with a broad will send me a stamped, addressed en- cloth or absorbent cotton. All grease Seats 4 weeks ahead and dirt will then be removed with i and the skin will remain soft and smooth LAURA: The squatting exercise is the no matter what the weather. If you best all round exercise for keeping the fear a growth of hair will be caused by body in good general condition, as it using the cream you can bathe your face brings into play every muscle of the body. with warm milk and water, using a paste



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There will be a meeting of th league at 10 o'clock this morr east room of the Hotel La Sal At the Chicago Yacht club a dinner-dance last right a tween the dances there were

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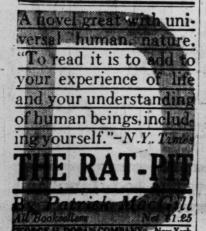
not ring the bell. Should she unlock the CARMIN." In an apartment building where the outer door is open all the time there is always the possibility that some objection-able person may be found loitering in the hall, so that it is always safer for the young man to go to the door of the apart-

reaches home safely. The girl should Sends Back the Jewels.

ment with the girl and thus see that she

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 17, and have been keeping company with a young man of 26 for about one year lately we had a quarrel and I returned some jewelry he had given me. He has not been out to see me since. Occasionally I see him at dances, but he never speaks to me. Do you think it was right of me to return the gifts? Do you think the difference in our ages was too great? I know he still loves me. Would it be right of me to invite him out again?

"A READER." You did perfectly right in returning he gifts to him. The difference in you ages was too great. I shouldn't try to regain his affections if I were you. He will return to you if he cares anything



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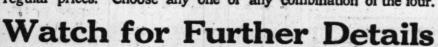
Apropos of this same situation, said J.

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Onwentsia Holds Golf Luncheon. T Onwentsia yesterday there was the weekly golf luncheon for wom-en, followed at 3 o'clock by a one

match play hand cap when pair-

gs were made at the tee.

Mrs. Wallace De Wolf was chairman of the luncheon and among the players there were Miss Margaret Carry, Miss Genevra King, Miss Betty Hoyt, Miss Florence Folds, Miss Elizabeth Folds. Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. John Chapnan, Mrs. James C. Belden, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Morse Ely, Mrs. Bertrand Walker, Mrs. Charles Adsit, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Mrs. Charles G. King, and Mrs. Carter Fitz

Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. and children of 050 Lake Shore drive left on Monday afternoon for Biddeford Pool, Me., where hey will spend the summer.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Gregory. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gregory of Ledgemere, Highland Park, to Arthur Sweetser of New York will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the family and a few intimate friends. Miss Gregory will have as her bridesmaids Miss Dorothy Stirling and Miss tice Buckingham, with Miss Jean Stirling as maid of honor. Mrs. Edward Bodman will be matron of honor.

The ushers will be Perry Smith of Chicago, Hanford MacNeider of Mason City, Ia ; Wilfred Shrigley of Boston, and Sherman Bowles of Springfield, Mass. William G. Hibbard Jr. will act as best

"the weather permits the wedding will be held on the lawn and the small reception which follows will be held in the gar-

On the evening of June 23 in the spacous garden of Mrs. T. E. Wells of 4733 Vincennes avenue two attractive dance fantasies are to be given for the benefit of the Bethlehem Day nursery. Mrs. J. W. A. Young, who has so often entermined a group of her university friends by the presentation of classic dances in own garden, has the affair in charge. The patronesses are Mrs. Will am Rainey Harper, Mrs. Charles H. Besley, Mrs Welling, Mrs. L. A. Carton, Mrs John O'Connor, Mrs. Henry M. Curtis.

Shedd, Mrs. Richard Nash, Mrs. Charles ribner Eaton, Miss Helen V. Drake, Mrs. J. W. A. Young, Miss Margaretta E. Otis, and Mrs Robert Stuart. The performance will be postponed t the following evening if the weather

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Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Roberts of Alice McClean, to James A. Wagoner, Day association, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagoner of superintendent of public schools, John D.

mond, Ind., formerly of Chicago, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, borne Rowe, and others. Mary Cecelia, to Dr. Leo A. Goodman of Dubuque, Ia., on June 12. Allen Kane

The Rev. and Mrs. John Arthur of Elm-hurst have issued invitations to the wed-Judge Clarence N. Goodwin of the Su-Mark's church, Glen Ellyn, at 11 o'clock.
The bride's father will read the service, having officiated as rector at both St. Mark's church of Glen Ellyn and the Church of Our Savior at Elmhurst. The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.

Training: Merton A. Sturges, chief examiner of the federal naturalization service, and Abraham Bowers, immigration secretary of the Y. M. C. A., are to be among the speakers.

The oath of naturalization and the vow of citizenship are to be repeated by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., are to be among the speakers.

luncheon yesterday for Dr. Theodore Marburg following the dedication exercises of the new classic building. There were about 100 guests, including the

visitors of note. league at 10 o'clock this morning in the east room of the Hotel La Salle. known composer of Boston, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church here at At the Chicago Yacht club there was noon.

tures of many of the vessels of the club Augusta and Marie, Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt and the Misses Carol and Alice de Windt of Winnetka have gone east to spend June with

at Nonquitt, Mass. Children's Day Body Elects. Officers for 1915-'16 were chosen and program of songs and toasts given at the sociation at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Mrs. de Windt's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Arnold, in their summer home

The officers chosen were: President—Mrs. L. L. Funk.

Pirst vice president—Mrs. Hugo Du Brock.
Second vice president—Mrs. Harris W. Huehl.
Treasurer—Mrs. Inez R. Beach.
Recording secretary—Mrs. H. A. Fisher.
Corresponding secretary—Miss Pauline Kelly.

"Children's Day" was toasted by Bish-op Samuel Fallows and the work of the central council of social agencies was responded to by Wilfred S. Reynolds. Other speakers were the Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, who spoke of the "Child Patriot," and Miss Amelia Sears, who spoke of the dependent children of Cook

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entured into the loop in spite of the preparious means of transportation and alst filled the Auditorium. The program was begun with an un asual number—a symphonic march by

an orchestra. The march was interesting and spirited.

The students who took part in the pro-Forsaith, Florence Eaton, Frank Mann- tendance is expected. helmer, Stanley Church, Ruby Lyons, Claudia Page, Naomi Nazor, and John fered; they will discuss the causes and Judge Tuthill made the graduation ad- time.

The following were graduated: Artists' Class.

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Birthday.

Teachers of the Moseley school, Twenty-fourth and Michigan avenue, have playned to celebrate the fourteenth annia. Extreme M. Sertz. Louis J. Halpern. Vetolia Hayes. Elmer H. Hegborn. Ida Hickman. Gretchen A. Hinkley, Lena M. James. Bonnie I. Knowton. Nettie M. Rieken, Estye R. Ruekberg, Mildred Samp, Minnie A. Sampson, Rosa C. Schmidt, Henrietta Spruhan, Ethel Stevenson, planned to celebrate the fourteenth anni- Esther M. Kol

VOCAL Maud B, Askew, Mrs. Maude M, Haw-Mary G. Oddrick, kins. Mary Shouse, VIOLIN.

The mayor will be the principal guest of rick A. Braucher. Claudia Z. Page M. Kramer. onor. He will address the assembly after the drills and the athletic events SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION have been staged. Other guests and speakers will be: Sen-

ator George F. Harding, Ald. Oscar De Priest of the Second ward, Bishop Cheney ers of Immanual Baptist church, the Rev Dr. Anderson of Quinn chapel, Miss Leona L. Thorne, principal of the Moseley

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Welcome New Citizens.

of Dubuque, Ia., on June 12. Alter Many was best man and Miss Gertrude Downey was maid of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home after Sept. 1 at Dumorrow night in Palmer Park, under the morrow night in Palmer Park community buque, Is.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Arthur of Elm
auspices of the Palmer Park community the Covenant (Presbyterian), Belden avenue; 8 p. m., Church the Covenant (Presbyterian), Belden a

ding of their daughter, Muriel, to Harold Rector Trewin of Cedar Rapids, Ia... which will take place on June 30 in St. Training: Merton A. Sturges, chief exam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of new citizens. Motion pictures depicting 1146 East Fifty-ninth street gave a phases of American history and pictures of the presidents will be shown.

Son of Morgan Weds. trustees of the university, members of the chaselcal department, and out of town cer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan of New York, and Miss Louise Converse, daugh-There will be a meeting of the Sunbeam ter of Frederick S. Converse, a well at St. Paul's Episcopal church here at

a dinner-dance last might and dinners
were served to some hundred guests. Between the dances there were moving pictween the common of moving pictween th

Wedding Unites Two Colleges. Beloit, Wis., June 15.—[Special.]—Miss Mildred Eaton, daughter of President Edward D. Eaton of Beloit college, was married today to Dr. Howard Bishop Leads of the University of Illinois. The

ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by President Eaton. Center Postpones Tea.

The Elizabeth Marcey center, 1355 New-berry avenue, which had cards out for a tea this afternoon, announces it has at Western Springs, today, has been post-been postponed indefinitely on account poned on account of the car strike and

Conventions in Session Today.

Guardians of Liberty..... Hotel La Salle
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Hotel La Salle

Convocation at

Dr. Theodore Marburg of Baltimore and a new baby? I should indeed appre-was the convocation orator. His subject Plorence Bettray, a student in the col- al Will of the People." The address was tion. It should not fall unheeded upon lege. She is the first Chicago woman, a plea for the preservation of the conocording to the oldest inhabitants of servative features of our government. More than 4,000 students have regis-

gram were Mary Dulsky, piano; Leta M. until next Monday, a record breaking at-Special courses on the war will be of-

events of the conflict up to the present dress and presented the diplomas and Prof. E. B. Babcock of the romance department of the university has resigned let me know. I should be thankful and I to accept a similar position in New York university. He graduated from the Uni-

versity of Chicago in 1913. Chicago Boy Wins Prize. Southboro, Mass., June 15.—Williat R. Odell, Jr., of Chicago, graduated i.um St. Marks school today. Odell was on the roll of honor, and also won the Suydam prize in mathematics.

Glen Ellyn Youngsters Guests of

Club Women. The little folks of Glen Ellyn to the number of 160 yesterday were guests at the first annual children's party given by the Woman's club in the local audiorium. Miss Esther May of Chicago was the game leader while the little people ontributing to the afternoon's entertainment were: Charlotte Young of Chicago, Virginia Cope, Lucile Tatham, Patricia Alspaugh, Helen Johansen, Jean Hanvey, and Patricia Berger, Glen Ellyners. Carnival balloons as favors provided fun. Mrs. Clark E. Shattuc was the chairman in charge.

Among the interesting guests from my back night and day. So I need a chair asked for in the Household Corner. You Washington who spent the day in Chi-that unfolds, that I could be carried in may remember that I sent the "Volun-

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Following are the places where meet

Today, 4 p. m.-Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, Broadway and Buck-ingham place; 8 p. m., North Shore Congregational church, Wilson avenue and Sheridan road. Tomorrow-4 p. m., Wesley Methodis Episcopal church, North Halsted street,

near Belden avenue; 8 p. m., Church of nue and North Halsted street. church, Ashland and Washington ards; 8 p. m., Third Presbyterian ch, Ashland boulevard and Ogden

Sunday-10:30 a. m., Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church; 4 p. m., Oak Park First Methodist Episcopal church; 8 p. m., First Congregational church, Oak Park.

Chicago Medical Society Elects. Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill was chosen president of the Chicago Medical society at its annual election yesterday and with him all other officers on the "ticket of

efficiency" nominated by the council of the society. The election centered about the re-election of Dr. Charles E. Humiston as secretary. Dr. Humiston made his fight on his record as head of the official bulletin of the society. He defeated his op-ponent, Dr. B. M. Linnell, on the mem-

pers' ticket, by a large majority of the more than 1,100 votes cast. The new officers will be installed unit evening at 25 East Washington street.

Dr. O'Nell had no opposition for the presidency. The ticket elected with him

Secretary—Dr. Charles E. Humistin.
Councilors at large—Dr. Charles H. Miller,
Dr. C. C. O'Bryne, Dr. Douglas A. Payne, Dr.
Fred L. Glenn, Dr. J. C. Krafft. Postpone Outing.

The summer outing of the Daughters of Indiana, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Charles Brock-Jones, ther unfavorable circumstances.

Cordon Club to Meet. The Cordon club meets this afternoon Miss Anna Morgan's studio, Fine Arts building. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock, and this is to be a regular Wednesday institution through June and



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vember, when the foundry were given degrees and titles at closed on account of hard times, and has the ninety-fifth convocation of the University of Chicago yesterday jobs. Our small savings are gone. We afternoon. The exercises were held in Hutchinson court, but a big tent on Could any one send me pieces of old white Stagg field was ready to receive the rags or a piece of an old light colored crowd, if it had rained.

with the peculiar needs of the first month of a baby's life. They will please note that the case admits of no delay. Send tered for the summer quarter at the Uni-at once for the address of the expectant versity. As the quarter does not begin mother whose husband is out of work. A mother whose husband is out of work. A threadbare phrase that loses none of its dreads by repetition.

> Wants Old Magazines. Do you know of anybody who has some magazines to spare? If so, please

There must be scores of "anybodies" who would like to clear out back numbers before cleaning or shutting up the house for the summer. Write for the address of Margaret L.

if you will help me out. Mrs. J. F." mothers who begrudge the time and labor

Wants a Folding Chair. Ambassador's Wife Visits Chicago. C. onered, ms was not the annual use. I am so afflicted that I have to lie on

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Y husband and I have been mar- | "Who enters here leaves hope behind." ried only one short year. It has been a hard year for my husband lost his job last Nohusband and have been marhas been a hard year for my husband lost his loss of suffer. above the door of the home tenanted by incurables." "Our Englishman," in his mission of mercy to this class of sufferers, sent an offer of a wheeled chair to this writer. Her letter tells the rest. If there is mitigation for her pain in the hope of

To Aid an Elocutionist.

not we make it a reality?

I am to give a recitation at a church entertainment soon, and to complete my recitation I need a telephone. The church cannot afford to rent one, and I would greatly appreciate it if any one had one to lend to me. To be prepared for encores I should like to get a recitation for a girl of 20-one that is not too long. Fiction is not barred in our church, and anything along that line will do. Can you or one of your elocutionists supply me with such a recitation? Referred to the family in general. We should be able to comply with part of your desires, if not all. They and your address

Another call upon our junior members.

as I do, meaning in the longing for some-

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so far, but I should like to know if there

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Needs Floor Coverings.

" I need a carpet or a rug for my floors. am poor and can't get one. I have six children and have a hard time getting along, having to pay a big rent. Our home was burned down about two years ago and I haven't been able to get much need-ed furniture. I will thank you very much Here again is a welcome hint to house expended upon the task of putting up half worn and faded rugs in camphor and toacco for the summer. Send for the ad- she does not want? I have had an organ dress of the woman impoverished by fire and the times and let her take care of the whole business. You can then think with a clear conscience of getting new floor coverings next winter.

"With regard to the wheel chair Mr.

cago en route to California were Mrs. and out upon, and they have none such teer Organist" a short time ago. I am George T. Marye, wife of the American here. I wish that I could explain in writing and to be able to supply these poems, mbassador to Russia, his daughter, He- ing what my affliction is and my suffer- even though in the midst of house cleanene Martha, and her sister, Miss Flora ings. I long to get out into the beautiful ing, so that I hardly know how to spare

Doyle, and Helene's prize dog, Fluff. grounds. I am sorry I have been so much the time to copy this one. Such the party stopped at the Blackstone on trouble to you. Mrs. S. C. C." the Corner! Mrs. E. L. I Maryes at Burlingame, Cal., which has the throat of the reader when he or she house wife's year makes us the more Mrs. Sarah Gleeson of Chicago, in which just been completed adjoining the estate learns that it comes from a patient in p grateful for the trouble you are taking she censured the immodesty of women home for incurables. Dante tells us that in our behalf.

MRS. E. L. M. T." Reference to the crucial period of the

DEATH NOTICES.

HORNTON-C. Edward Thornton, in sacred memory of my dearly beloved husband; fell asleep in Jesus June 18, 1999. SORROWING WIFE.

BURNET—Annie Walker Burnet, died June 15, 1915, at her residence, 1106 Ayars-pl., Evans-ton. Funeral notice later. CLIFFORD—Mrs. Mary Clifford, mother of Paul, Albert, Raiph, Harry and Mas Clifford Tuesday, June 18, at her residence, 1443 Cuy ler-av. Funeral Thursday, June 17, at 10 o'clock, 50 Our Lady of Lourses church thence to Calvary.

CRAWFORD—Elmer Crawford, June 15, a Hotel Sherman, beloved husband of Mrs. Es-tella Crawford of Philadelphia, Pa., at chapel 85 E. Randolph-st. Funeral notice later.

DESPRES—Emile M. Despres, suddenly, J 14. Funeral from Furth's chapel, 35th Grand-bivd., Wednasday, June 18, 9:30 a. Special train from Union depot to Mo Maariv at 11 a.m. GRADT—June 15. at 1211 W. Garfield-bivd., Ellen Grady, beloved daughter of Peter and Mary, Grady Inee O'Malley]; and sister of Mary, William, Anna, Lillian, Peter, Mar-garet, Alice, and Joseph Grady, aged 23 years. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to Church of Visitation, where high mass will be cele-brated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For-seats or autos call Yards 708.

HARRIS—Mary M. Harris, June 15, 1916, age 75. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 7635 Coles-av.

residence, 7635 Coles-av.

HARTIGAN—Officer James Hartigan, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Ryan, father of William, Mrs. D. Goodwillie, Thomas, Michael, Mrs. J. Meyers, Esther, and Estella. Funerai Friday, June 18, at 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1305 Elburn-av., to Holy Family church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary cemetery. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and Oakley court No. 128, C. O. F. For seats call Garfield 9466.

OBITUARY.

FRANK DUDLEY WARNER of Chimade in vain. Read the letter and trace, cago, president of the Fruit Growers' as I do, meaning in the longing for some-association of Florida, died at the age of as I do, meaning in the longing for some-thing to relieve the bareness of the or-phaned sisters' room, and in the request Suburban News Service, and held a posi-

tion on the Hyde Park Herald. DOUGLAS B. WAITE of 3804 Pine Grove avenue died yesterday. He was treasurer of the P. F. Pettibone company, resident of Chicago for more than forty

ELMER CRAWFORD, secretary of the responding to calls like yours. Be patient Crawford Publishing company, died yes-until they have read your appeal. And terday at the Hotel Sherman at the age when you have all the music you want, of 50. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella Crawford.

Protests Against Immodesty of Women.

vorce laws and protesting against im annual meeting of the alumnæ associa at Notre Dame, Ind., yesterday.

The resolutions followed an address by

DEATH NOTICES.

HELANDER—Carl A. Helander, June 18, 1918, aged 76 years, beloved husband of Hannah Helander, fond father of Charles H., William A., and the late Harriette B. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 834 Sedgwick-st., by autoes to Graceland. Member of First Swedish Lodge, No. 479, L. O. O. F., and Svea society.

KATON—Nicholas J. Katon, at Atlants, Ga., husband of Amy, 1457 Van Buren-st. Puneral Thursday, June 17, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1946 Madison-st., to 8t. Jarisht church, where high mass will be celebrated. By automobiles to Mount Carmel.

MOORE—Miss M. Ida Moore, of pneumonia, at 1:35 a. m., June 10, 1915. Funeral gervices at the family residence, 1031 Emersonist., at 4 o'clock June 11.

NAYLOR-Wm. Nayler, passed out June 13, aged 82 years, father of C. W., F. P., J. E., and Kate. Native of Leeds, England. Member Robert Fulton association, N. A. S. E. Funeral Wednesday at 2-p. m. from late residence, 3343 Flournoy-st, automobiles to Forest Home cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PETERS—Charles E. Peters, June 14, 1915, in his 4ist year, beloved husband of Louise Peters, son of Mrs. Lizzle Peters and the late Henry, brother of Waiter, Louis, William, Henry, and Arthur Peters, at his residence, 615 Webster-av. Funeral from chapel, 3701 N. Clark-st., Thursday, June 17, at 3 a. m. Automobiles to Rosehill. RADKE-Mary A. Radke, June 14, 1915, at 1:45
a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. John A. Christin, George D. and Fred Radke, grandmother
of Alice, Dorothy and John Christin Jr. and
Dorothy and George Radke Jr., age 70. Funeral Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p. m., from
late residence, Hollywood, Ill., by auto to
Forest Home.

Forest Home.

SADVILLE—Bridget Sadville [nee McCann].
beloved wife of the late Thomas Sadville,
fond mother of Mrs. Stephen Crowell, Moille,
Thomas, James, William, and the late Della
and Albert Sadville, sister of the late James
McCann of Morris, Ill. Funeral Thursday,
June 17, 9 a. m., from her late residence,
2726 Crowell-st., to St. Bridget's church,
where solemn requiem high mass will be celabrated, thence by carriages to Caivary. Morris, Ill., papers please copy. Member of St.
Bridget's court, No. 17, W. C. O. F. For seats
call Yards 867. Special meeting St. Bridget's
hall, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Members please attend.

SIMON—Mrs. Minnie Simon, mother of Mrs.

SIMON—Mrs. Minnie Simon, mother of Mrs. Samuel Wolfson, Mrs. H. Bass, Mrs. I. Gross-man, Mrs. M. Hartenfeld, Robert. Joe and Abe Simon. Funeral service, 5118 Michigan-av., June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Flease omit flowers.

VAN ARSDALE—Charles H. Van Arsdale, at Los Angeles, Cal., June 12, 1915, formerly of Chicago, husband of Alice Fishback, and brother of the late W. W. Van Arsdale, the late L. M. Van Arsdale, Mrs. A. T. Robert-son, and Mrs. John McGovern. Philadelphia papers please copy. WAITE—Douglas B. Waite, June 16, husband

wAITE—Douglas B. Waite, June 15, hueband of Lela Lockwood, uncle of James B. Devitt. Services at Graceland chapel, Thursday, June 17, at 8 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. WARNER-Frank Dudley Warner, age 54 years, June 14, 1915, at Gainesville, Fla. WICKES-Edward Dana Wickes, at Lindsay, Cal., husband of Emma Engebretson Wickes,

Cal., husband of Emma Engebretson Wickes, son of the late George T. and the late Frances W. Wickes, and brother of Anna Wickes Love and L. Webster Wickes. Burlal at Rosefull Wedneeday afternoon at 3.30. Columbus, O., and Wellston, O., papers please copy. Wolff-Lena Wolf, beloved mother of Mrs. Leopold Wolf, Mrs. Samuel Wolf, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Max Wolf, Flttsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Beeh of Lansing, Mich., at the residence of her son, 6256 Blackstone-av. Burial Fort Wayne, Ind. Lansing, Mich., Pittsburgh, Pa., Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please conv.

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Erbstein Starts on Argument for Defense; O'Donnell Will Follow.

Capt. James O'Dea Storen and Detective Sergeants Michael Weissbaum and Frederick Roth, defendants in Judge Dever's court in the so-called police graft case is expected to go to the jury shortly

It had been expected that with the holding of a night session the fate of the defendants would be placed in the hands of the twelve men last night, but Judge Dever abandoned this plan in view of the lack of transportation owing to the street

Malato Opens Arguments. Assistant State's Attorney Stephen A. Malato made the opening argument to the jury in behalf of the prosecution in the afternoon and Attorney Charles E. Erb-stein began his address, but did not finish by the time court adjourned for the

Attorney Erbstein will be followed by Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, also of the defense, and Malato will then make his closing argument. The case is ex-pected to reach the jury about 1:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Defense Reopens Case. regarding Isidore Wexler, member of the few minutes of questioning. He will turn million dollar burglars' trust," losing over to you a transcript and I want you his probation card. The judge said testi- to turn it over to the mayor."

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had made a statement to Assistant State's Attorney Case, which was part true and past not true. She said that Wexier induced her to make it. I told her that she should tell nothing but the truth and that she would be punished if she told anything but the truth."

LANDIS SENDS MAYOR SUNDAY SALOON EVIDENCE

Mathew J. White, Owner of Log Cabin, Admits He Sells Liquor Despite Sabbath Law.

States District court, yesterday con of the term "live wire" as used by Donald Dawson, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Mann act, in transporting Ethel Smith of Lebanon, Ind., from Indianapolis to icago for immoral purposes. A sankeeper, Mathew J. White, proprietor of the Log Cabin saloon, 381 South Clark street, was called in to testify. "I always thought a 'live wire' was

a man who had plenty of money and was villing to spend it," said White During the questioning of the saloonness to say something about an occur rence in his saloon on a Sunday night.
"What do you do in there on Sunday?

asked the judge, "hold debates?" "No, I sell liquors the same as any other day."

"Do you mean all this takes place down here on Clark street, in the loop, here in Chicago?" asked the judge.

Turning to Assistant District Attorney conjamin P. Epstein the judge said: "Mr. District Attorney, the court ste-Monday, it was reopened to permit Judge nographer here has a record of all the La Buy of the Municipal court to testify facts which have come out in these last

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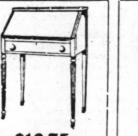


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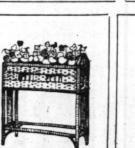


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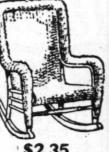
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Cream-color filet lace is mounted over flesh - color chiffon. Add to that fascinating com-

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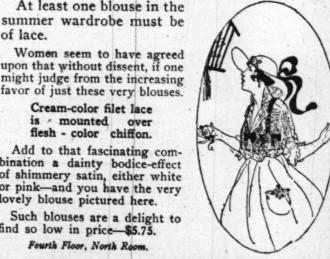
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MEXICANS PRAISE U. S. NOTE.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]
—Three plans for the adjustment of Mexico's troubles by the United States or

through its agency are being considered

They are:
First-Mediation of the troubles of

the warring factions.

Second—Indorsement of a plan of American capital which is willing to support a man or group in Mexico if given the moral backing of the United

The arrival here today of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'affaires at Mexico City, gave rise in the rumor that he is to be sent to Mexico to act as

mediator between the warring factions.
This was neither confirmed nor denied by

Action Not Decided On. President Wilson has come to no decision as to what course of action he will follow if the Mexican leaders fail to get

together as suggested in his proclams

Manuel Vasquez Tagle, minister of justice in the cabinet of Madero, who has

visional presidency should an agreemen with the Carranza faction be possible.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS

British Boat Goes Down in Two Minutes-Four of Crew of Eleven

The Thicago Daily Tribune.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915,

MILSON PONDERS Battleline Homes of German Officers. THREE PLANS TO (Photo by E. F. Weigie, Tribune Staff Photographer.)



This picture shows how the German officers have erected bomb-proof shelters just back of the first line of trenches in northern France. A great deal of care is taken in beautifying the

OPENS INQUIRY UPON LUSITANIA BETTERDEFENSE

dence on Admiralty Warning.

laken no part in revolutionary activity in Mexico since Huerta's coup in February, 1913, has been practically agreed upon by leaders of the Villa-Zapata coalition as acceptable to them for the pro-LONDON, June 15 .- Fifty survivors of

was made to assassinate Roque Gonzales Garza, then provisional president, in Mexico City, and in the fighting more than two score assailants were killed by

his bodyguard.

Gen. Villa has instructed his officers at Tuxpam to punish persons guilty of the killing of four and wounding of one British subject there recently, according to advices received today by H. C. Myles, British consul here. The message from Miguel Diaz Lombardo also stated that the Villa government would make reparation.

Capt. Turner said the ship was not armed, either for offense or defense, and carried no masked guns. The captain estimated that ten seconds after the Lusitania was struck it was impossible to stand on deck. He said the three difficulties in rescuing passengers were the list of the ship, its headway, which carried it two or three miles after being struck, and the shortness of time. and the shortness of time.

ITALIAN CONSUL AT TRIEST TRAWLER WITHOUT WARNING TAKEN AT U. S. CONSULATE.

LONDON, June 15.—The British trawler Argyll was torpedeed and sunk by a Ger-

Argyll was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine.

Of the crew of eleven men only four were saved. These were landed at Harwich, on the east coast. The Argyll was sent to the bottom without warning and went down in less than two minutes.

Advices received here from Stornoway, Scotland, relate that twenty-one ship wrecked men have arrived at that port. Their ship, the name of which is given as the Norwegian steamer Duranger, was lost at sen.

UDINE, Italy, June 15.—Signor Canova, who was left in charge of the Italian consulate at Triest when the war started between Italy and Austria-Hungary, has been arrested and sent to a concentration camp. He was standing on the steps of Triest and other Austrian authorities that he would not be moissed, he was distrustful of their promises and took refuge in the American consulate. The first time he went out of the building he was arrested.

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surroundings with stone lined walks bordered with flowers.

URGE WILSON TO

Survivors Fail to Hear Evi- Delegates of National Se- Asquith Says War Will curity League Cite Need of Prompt Action. Have Victory.

claimed by Gen. Alvaro Obregon during his brief occupation of the capital, and of the looting by Mexican soldiers despite guarantees proclaimed by individual comment.

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Signor Canova Arrested After Being Assured of Safety by Anstrian Authorities.

CHICAGO RED CROSS CITY.

Plan for Organization of Branches

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who in her recent European travels was much impressed with the work being done by the American Red Cross in the European war sone, yesterday indorsed the proposal to establish local chapters of this organization throughout the country. For information about the organization of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross the organization committee, room 1205, 112 West Adams street, should be communicated with. The telephone number is Central 906. Membership applications will be sent on request.

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Bockefeller Foundation Announces Plan and American Surgeons Sail for Republic Aug. 2.

New York, June 15.—In furtherance of its plan to spread over China a chain of American hospitals, to be managed by American surgeons, with a view to improving medical and bespital conditions in the republic, the Rockefeller foundation here tonight amnounced that it had purchased the Union Medical college at Poking and that about Aug. I next three eminent physicians will sail from Ban Francisco for China formally to take over the institution and further develop the work.

New York, June 15.—Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo, the secretary of the treasury, returned today to New York from France, where the last four months. Her chum, Miss Katherine Britton of Washington, returned with her.

Miss McAdoo daughter of William G. McAdoo, daughter of William G

HOOT CRITICIZES GERMANY, GREEK KING PASSES DANGER

Allied Aviators Raid Karlsruhe in 23 Machines

Capital of Baden Bom barded from Sky by Large Fleet.

TWO AIRMEN LOST

LONDON, June 15.—An aerial raid on Karlaruhe, capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, in which twenty-three aero-planes took part, is described in messages received tonight.

French Report on Raid.
report from Paris gives the follow-

HAVE WON DARDANELLES.

Premier Asquith Befuses Further Information — Official Statement Tells of Operations.

MILAN RIOTERS AFTER WAR BEGAN

No Attempt by Troops to Stop Looting, Powell Says; Government Fears Revolt.

those copies reached the "Tribune"

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

they arrived over the town between 5:50 and 6:20 o'clock. They dropped 120 porjecties of 90 and 155 caliber on the objects which had been indicated to them particularly the château, an arms manufactory, and the station. A great number of fires followed. A panic was observed in the railway station, from which trains departed hastily, proceeding in an easterly direction.

"The machines were subjected to a violent gundre, particularly on their outer trip, at Saverne (Sabern), Strassburg, Rastatt, and Karlsruhe, and, on their return at Blamont, Phalsbourg (Pfalsburg) and Saverne. All of them returned except two."

six hours riot, arson, plilage, and terror have ruled in Milan. In no revolution ridden capital or in Latin America have leaver witnessed such shameful scenes as have for two nights and a day disgraced the great metropolis of northern Italy. Hundreds of stores, offices, and dwellings belonging to Austriana and Germans have been sacked, millions of dollars worth of proporty has been wantonly destroyed, many German and Austrian residents have been brutally mistreated, and others are in hiding in fear of their lives.

Government Fears Revolt.

And despite the fact that Milan is the headquarters of an army corpe, and thetre

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trian communication was issued today:

"The army of Archdule Joseph Ferdinand, after the capture of Sieniawa, on the east bank of the San, has advanced in a northeastern direction. Southeast of Mosciaka the troops of Gen. Boehm-Ergonial are attacking from house. cavalry, infantry police and caribiner.

I did not see a single attempt made to restrain of even remonstrate with the road to Grodek, on the rail-road between Moscieks and Lemberg.

"On the Dniester the troops of Gen. Bellin are standing become using either that the mob worked with the consent if not with the connivance of the government, or that the government did not dare to interfere with the mob.

The later conclusion is probably the

BOYS FIND BODY OF SISTER OF W. F. HERRIN IN A RIVER. Pacific Co. Disappeared fro Sanitarium Five Months Ago.

TWO THOUSAND DELEGATES

atch Received by Paris Temps ays There Were 342 Cases Reported in Week.

Confirm Victory of Greek Ex-Premier.

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LONDON, June 18 .- A dispatch fro

TEUTONS PUSH

UPON LEMBERG

Austro-Germans Seize Mos-

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and Galician Capital.

PAYMENT FOR ALASKA ROAD.

pany Bonds, Seek Adjustment.

E. A. Shedd and J. B. Tho

Many Plans Being Laid by Administration and Diplomat to End the Contest.

RUMORS OF PEACE

IN WASHINGTON

BRYAN WILL WRITE MORE

diplomatic circles the chief topic of spec-ulation is furnished by the rumors that a termination of the great war is im-pending. Among the developments teday were the following:

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President Wilson pronounced untrust the Berlin news dispatch accusing the United States of blocking the mediation efforts of neutral powers and asserted that he is encouraging every possible movement in the direction of achieving peace.

Former Secretary of State Bryan announced that he would issue three daily statements of his views of the war beginning tomorrow and concluding with definite proposals of a plan for ending the conflict.

The president received Col. Soren Listoe. American consul general at Rottsrdam, who brought a message from Dr. Van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands, reported to have a bearing upon a neutral movement toward peace.

The president received a memorial from a committee of citizens which is inviting all neutral powers to meet in a conference for the purpose of formulating and presenting peace proposals to the belligurents.

What Bryan Will Write.

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Mr. Bryan entitles his series of a statements "The Causeless War an Lessons to Us." The first statement review the conduct of the war at the entitime and the injuries suffered the from by neutral nations, which he to "Innocent bystanders." The se

town of Zale Szczyky against all Russian attacks. Portions of this army again have forced the Russian troops making a stand in Bessarsha to retreat toward Chotin and along the Pruth.

Hopes to Take Lemberg Soon.
LONDON, June 15.—Gen. von Mackensen has telegraphed the emperor of Germany that he hopes to capture Lemberg, the capital of Galicia, before July 1, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam.

CHICAGOANS SUE TO HALT

to the president views of the Netherlands government, as communicated to Minister Van Dyke, upon the question of calling such a peace conference of the neutral powers.

The administration, the president said today, is still as eager for peace as ever and is closely watching the situation with a view to embracing the first favorable opportunity to inaugurate mediation. He made it clear, however, that the United States is not acting in concert with other nations and will not do so unless a change in the situation should make such action advisable.

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State Banks Join Par Collection.

The local state banks that are not members of the federal reserve bank system are offering to their patrons the same accommodation in the matter of clearing checks at par that the members of the federal reserve system are offering to

theirs.

The Union Trust company has issued a circular to its patrons calling attention to the action of the Chicago Clearing House association in modifying its views with reference to collection charges. The bank includes a list of all institutions that have joined the par collection system of the federal reserve bank and says:

"In accordance with our usual custom of receiving items which are drawn on discretionary points from our customers at par, this bank will make no charge on and after June 15 for items drawn on this

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MONDAY SHIPMENTS.

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San Trancisco, Cal., June 15.—The Standard Oil company has been awarded tion of natural resources and a special model of honor for "its works

presented for payment at the office of the La Crosse Trust Company, La Crosse, Wisconsin, or at the office of Sweet, Causey, Foster & Company, Chicago. No interest will be paid upon these bonds after the above date.

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Our June List includes the highest grade Municipal and Government Bonds obtainable in Canada. They yield from

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ddard & Company, Incorporated

In accordance with the provisions of the trust deed the bonds of Goddard & Company, Incorporated, are called for payment at a premium of 2 per cent and accrued interest on August 15th, 1915; said bonds to be researced for payment at the office

The money to pay these bonds I be ready July 1st, and bonds will paid at any time between that e and August 15th, together with premium of 2 per cent and aced interest to the date of pay-

LA CROSSE TRUST COMPANY. La Crosse, Wis., June 10th, 1915

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Bye Active Rye sold lower, wat \$1.18 and No. 3 at 4 sold at \$1.12 and ne ery made 96c, while. ments sold at 95c. \$1.15 nominal. Receip Barley was steady. 75c; feed, 69@70c; an Receipts, 73 cars.

Timothy seed was August and \$7.35 bid tober sold at \$7.00 ar at \$5.00@6.75. Clove \$8.50@13.00 for country Duluth flax closed 1/4 34c lower for futures July closed at \$1.76; ber at \$1.79. Receip olis was 2463c his cash on track. Rec peg closed 161%c lo-and October \$1.58%.

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FURTHER SLUMP

The total world's available supply, ac cording to Bradstreet's, is 115,300,000.

Compared to 118,100,000 bu a year ago.

Ware-Leland, Bartlett-France, Ware-Leland, B Ware-Leland, Bartlett-Frazier, Wagner, and J. Rosenbaum were free sellers of wheat. Armour was a seller early but was credited with buying on the break. Shorts were the principal buyers and the small rally after such a big decline was Corn Offerings Increase.

Corn offerings were heavy as the re-sult of the changed weather conditions and with predictions for favorable weather the main buying incentive was lost for the bulls. Prices at the finish were

souri were bullish but it is expected cropconditions will show a big improvement
with a few days of favorable weather.

Cables were unchanged to 1d off, influenced by wheat. Argentine advices indicated a firm tone with a good demand.

Receipts here were 138 cars, with \$4 cars
inspected yesterday, and primary receipts
were 509,000 bu, against 687,000 bu a year

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Rye sold lower, with part cars of No. 2 at \$1.13 and No. 3 at \$1.14. One car of No. 4 sold at \$1.12 and new rye for July delivments sold at 95c. Spot No. 2 closed at

Seaman Palls; Drowns, Joseph Gagman, a seeman on the steamer North American, supposed to live in Michigan City, Ind., fell off the slip in the Calumet river pesterday and was drowned.

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION IN WHEAT MART RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES: BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. OATS.

Prices Make New Low Marks

July 1.04%-1/4 1.04% 1.01% 1.02% 1.05%

Sept. 1.02-1/4 1.02 1.00 1.00% 1.05%

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Liverpool spot prices were 2@5d lower. Liverpool spot prices were 2@5d lower. The weakness was due to heavy offerings of Irdian and Plate wheat at much lower prices. The spot demand abroad is only fair and the buying demand has failed to meet expectations. The export descriptions are the control of the control

July 72% 72% 74% 74% 74% 74% 5ept. 71% 71% 73% 73% 73% 73% 5c; No. 1 renderers', 5%66c; choice country, 6%67c; No. 2 country, 566%c; cleo stearm, 8%68%c; lard stearm, 10%670%c; extra oleo, 10%610; cleo stock, 8%68%c. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

This week — Next week — Blds. Offers. Blds. Offers. Blds. Offers. September. 94% \$1.06 \$.91% \$1.15

HAY-Steady. Receipte, \$1.15 shipments, 148 tons; Choice timothy, 1.11½ \$18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00@16.00. STRAW-Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$7.50@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE. for the bulls. Prices at the finish were 1%61%c to 1%c lower. Cash prices were good demand, sales being 320,000 bu. Charters were made for 360,000 bu to Buffalo at %c.

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not have much effect on prices after the early buying by cash houses. Receipts were 199 cars and 85 cars were inspected yesterday. At primary points receipts were 513,000 bu, against 690,000 bu a year sgo. Clearances were 7,000 bu. Heusch-Schwarts and Logan-Bryan were good buyers of July. Arnot was a fair buyer of July. Arnot was a fair buyer of June.

Hog Products Have Bally.
Offerings of products were fair early and prices lower, influenced by the weak grain markets and the 5@10c decline at the yards. Later there was considerable covering by shorts and prices rallied, closing a little firmer for the day. Receipts of hogs were 14,000, with 32,000 the estimate for today, and western receipts were 58,400, compared to 103,600 a year ago.

Cash lard at Liverpool was 1s lower and July lard 9d lower. Cumberland backs were 3d higher. Hog packing for the week as estimated by the Drovers Journal was 587,000, against 656,000 the Drovers Journal was 587,000 the Br

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previous week and 589,000 a year ago.
Receipts of products were 27 cars, and
shipments were 130 cars. The shipping
demand was limited.

The demand for cash oats was good yesterfor wheat out of line.

Omaha wired that netices of corn shipments
were increasing, while the demand was limited.

John Inglis wired from Chickasha, Okla.,
portera. Cash prices were weak, following

BILLARD GIVEN IMMUNITY.

EVIDENCE 9 BY 20 FEET.

New York, June 15.—The federal District court today granted immunity to John L. Billard, former director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, who was indicted with introduced four posters, 9x20 feet each.

LAKE VIEW.

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SEVEN MINNESOTA COUNTIES

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New York, New Haven and Hartford

Associated Bill Posters and Distributors

SEVEN MINNESOTA COUNTIES New York, New Haven and Hartford Associated Bill Posters and Distributors radiroad company, who was indicted with introduced four posters, 9x20 feet each. twenty other directors past and present They were representations called the for alleged criminal violation of the ant:- "Nativity," "Grant," "Lincoln," and St. Paul. Minn., June 15.—Meeker conn. August and \$7.35 bid for September. October sold at \$7.00 and country lots closed at \$7.00@6.75. Clover seed was steady at at \$5.00@6.75. Clover seed was steady at on the ground that he had testified before about the country for the last year in

berlin of the Grand Trunk railway company, and Chairman Smithers on charges of conspiracy.

DIG MISSOURI OUT OF MUD.

Trade Balance Favers U. S.

WASHINGTON. D. C. June 15.—Good Roads trade balance in saver of the United States of the Selection of farmers and business men left their by the department of commerce for the week ended June 12. Imports were \$23,631,636 and supports \$46,877,828.

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HAY.

The annual ball game of the board of trade will be at Comiskey's park tomorrow afternoon. The game will be between the team representing the University club and the board of trade team. The proceeds of the game will go to make improvements on the boy scout camp at White Lake, Mich.

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 97 cars; corn. 84 cars; cats, 85 cars; rye, 6 cars; barley, 75 cars; hogs, 32,000 head. Thomas W. Keelin, who has been in the hos-pital for three months, was on the floor again

Clement-Ourtie had the following cable from Buenos Aires: "Corn prices are firmer an shipping rates are quieter."

Reports from Lawrence, Kas., said with good weather whest cutting in the Kaw valley would start next week. Duluth reported a small lot of No. 1 northern worked from Duluth to Buffalo.

VOTED "DRY" IN ELECTIONS.

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Meeker county is dry by eighteen votes, according to official reports completed today. This makes a total of seven counties voted dry by yesterdays elections, closing sixty-eight saloons. The other counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties of the counties when the counties were dry by yesterdays elections, closing sixty-eight saloons. The other counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties when the counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties when the counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties that yoted dry and the number of saloons at the counties that you have the count on the ground that he had testified before the country lots.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

July 42% 46% 41% 47% September. 38 40% 38% 42

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%@4%c; yellow, 5%@5%c; B white, 5%@5%c; A white, 6%@6%c.

5. July, 70%c: September, 69%c: December, 50%c. DULUTH. Minn., June 16.—LENSEED—Cash, 81.76: July, 81.76: September, 91.79. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.21%; No. 1 northern, \$1.17%, 91.20%; No. 2 northern, \$1.12%, 90.1 northern, \$1.17%, 91.20%; No. 2 northern, \$1.12%, 91.17%; 91.20%; No. 2, \$1.00%, 11.2%, 91.17%; 11.2%, 91.15%; September, \$1.02%. DURUM—No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10%, 11.12%, 91.11%; 11.2

LIVERPOOL June 15.—WHEAT—Spot, No. I Manitobe, 11s 5d; No. 2 11s 3d; No. 3 has 1d; No. 1 northern Duluth, 11s 4d; No. 2 hard wither, 11s 4d. CORN—Spot, American, mixed,

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spend the summer on his apple ranch. "I have received no other information of these statements," he wired in response to a query, "and I cannot believe them true, as I have always dealf fair and square with everybody. Therefore I have nothing to fear."

ROGERS PARK

Inside lot, 188 n of Ridge-av. 220 n of the part of the par and square with everybody. Therefore I

The telegram was shown to Ackley at his home, where he issued his first state-

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tember, 39%c.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 15.—WHEAT—Cash: 2436c lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.1461.16%c; No. 3, \$1.1161.15%c; No. 2 red, \$1.061.11; No. 8, \$1.061.09. CORN—461c lower; No. 2 mixed, 71%c; No. 2, 70%c; No. 2 white, 4064.5%c; No. 2 mixed, 41642c. RYE—95695c. HAT—Untaka, 41642c. RYE—95695c. HAT—Untaka, 41642c. RYE—95695c. HAT—Untaka, 51.062.10%c; No. 2 white, 4064.5%c; No. 2 mixed, 41642c. RYE—95695c. HAT—Untaka, 51.062.00%c; No. 2 white, 5064.00%c; No. 2 mixed, 71%c; September, 94%c; December, 90%c; December, 50%c. ORN—July, 70%c; September, 69%c; December, 50%c. ULLUTH, Minn. June 200. September, 50%c. Dullutth, Minn. June 200. September, 50%c. Dullutth, Minn. June 200. September, 50%c. No. 2 white 400. September, 50%c. ORN—July, 70%c; September, 60%c; December, 50%c. September, 50%c. ORN—July, 70%c; September, 60%c; December, 50%c. age of 570 feet on Karlov avenue and

er, \$1.79. uring in two to six years. Madison Street Deal.

Madison street, comprising the premises 2135-39, between Hoyne avenue and Leavilt street, was its sale by Sigmond Greenbaum to Morris Mendelson. The lot fronts 60 feet with a depth of 198 feet improved with a 3 story brick building containing 3 stores and 6 flats and it was sold for a reported consideration of \$30,000. It is stated the purchaser contemplates the improvement of the rear of the lot with a building to be occupied by the Great Western Laundry to cost about \$50,000.

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Real Estate Transfers.

INGLESIDE AVE.

gill to Peter and Selma Freeberg for an indicated consideration of \$19,000, subject to an incumbance of \$6,650.

day himself. The news was a shock to Milwaukee avenue and Cornella street,

LAKE VIEW.

FLATS ARE SOLD

Robey-st. N. 30 s of Argyle, w f. 30x
25, rev. stamp 41.50. une 4 [H. H.
250 rev. stamp 43.50. une 4 [H. Winnemac-av, 285 e of Western n f 50x229, rev. stamp \$2.50, June 1 [Fred Benso to Robald Kilgons]

ber selling at \$1.00 and the July at \$1.01%.

These were the lowest prices on the crop.

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Lease dated May 20, 1915. Clark-st., n w cor Schiller. e. 1. Hox150, term 198 years from May 1. Hox150, term 198 years from May 1. Hox150, including April 30, 2113, lessee purchases bldg, for \$1, etc., rent \$6,000 yearly during term; taxes, lessee may at any time areal taxes; lessee may at any time areal taxes; lessee may at any time areal taxes; lessee may at any time areal to cost not less than \$50,000 per misses are subject to a deed of trust of \$56,000; lessor agrees to pay; buildings to lessor a end of term without compensation [William Waller to Roy B. Tabor]...

issue loan of \$115,000 at 6 per cent mat-

Hoyne-av. 93 s of 33d-st. w f. 24x125.
rev. stamp \$1. June 1 [H. H. Walker to August Draeger et al.]
Loomis-st. n e cor Hillock-av. w f. 150x 12 s of p. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. An interesting transaction in West Madison street, comprising the premises

68\668\66. OATS—No. 3 white 44\64\62.

PEORIA, Ill., June 15.—CORN—Ic lower; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 2 yellow, 74\60; No. 3 yellow, 74\60; No. 2 mixed, 74\60; No. 3 mixed, 74\60; Son 3 mix \$2 000, June 12 cmp 31.50, incumb, seph G. Richards]

Prairie-sy 3560, e f. 201,x124.25, rev. stamp 32.0, incumb, 33.500, Dec. 30 [Henrietta D. Kelly to Marka M. Snell, und. 'pint, Louise Rainey and Richard Rainey, her husband, und. 'pint,]

the evangelist when he got it over the wire at Hood River, Ore., where he is been conveyed by Emily C. Chapin et al. to Moritz

Fairfield-av. 88 n of 45th-st. e f. 25x 125. rev. stamp 80e. June 8 [Joseph 125. rev. stamp 80e. June 8 [Joseph 125. rev. stamp 80e. June 8 [Joseph 125. rev. stamp 80e. June 15. 25x 135. rev. stamp 80e. June 15. 25x 135. rev. stamp 80e. June 11 [Engene 13. 135. rev. stamp 80e. June 11 [Engene 14. 135. rev. stamp 80e. June 11 [C. 25x 125. May 19 [O W Christopher 10. Metha Kempf] 48th-st. W. 855 w of Western-av. n f. 25x 125. May 19 [O W Christopher 10. 25x 125. May 19 [O W F. 25x 125. May 19 [W F. 25x 125. M Havia and the second of the se

Ommercial av. 52 s of 100th-st. s f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$1, sub. to incumb. June 10 [E. E. Bradehaw to Frank W. Levila.sv. 14.

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della-av. 141 s of 79th-st., w f. 25x125,
rev. stamp 31, June 2 [H. O. Edmonds
to Jennie Greenwald]

LAKE.

rankfort-st. 284 c. of Leavitt-st. a f. 24x100, June 12 [F. A. Neville to John 34x190 June 12 (John Kranecki to

June iz [Blaggio Dugo to Clara P. Dicken]

Harding-av. 120 s of W. Rid-et, w f. 30x125, rev. stamp 22. May 14 [Edw. J. Panos to taskel r Lorence]

West Ecd-av. Mailler Lorence, rev. stamp 34.50, incumb. 34.00, May 1 [H. E. Bracket to Joseph B. Sagel Hirsch-at., 215 of St. Douis-av. s f. 38x122, rev. stamp 34.50, incumb. 31.500, June 14 [John Nelson to Ralph De Rosa]

Barding-av. 85 n of Thomas st. w f. 25x124, Acumb. 51.900, June 12 [R. C. Carrie Blase to August W. Eheim]. Harding-av. 86 n of Thomas st. w f. 25x124, incumb. 41.600, June 12 [R. C. Carrie Blase to August W. Eheim]. Harding-av. 316 august W. Eheim]. Harding-av. 116 august W. Sheim]. Harding-av. 116 august W. Sheim]. Harding-av. 116 august W. Sheim]. All June 14 [Rosie Plavnik to Ben]. Harding-av. 176 august M. Sheim. Ashland-av. 100 s of Haddon-av. 6 f. 30x130, rev. stamp 51 incumb. 2001.

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Austin Park, lots 25 to 28, 30 and 31, block 12, rev. stamp \$1.50 May 22 Carrie Blase to August W Theim).

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Twp. 39, part lot 41, sub. of part w 4 rev. stamp 50c, June 10 [Alma C. Ladd to George M. Martin]

Twp. 39, part lot 41, part aw 4, 22-30, 15, rev. stamp 50c, June 10 [Alma C. Ladd to George M. Martin]

Twp. 39, part lot 41, part aw 4, 22-30, 15, rev. stamp 50c, June 10 [Alma C. Ladd to Frank J. Wallemus]

Twp. 39 lot 9 hlock 7, sub-blocks 2-7, ec. May 22 [Est. Wm. G. Winslow to Fred Feibel]

Marwood's Add., lots H and 12, block 2, rev. stamp 50c. May 15 [M. B. Marwood to John W. Thompson] Marwood's add., l. 8 and 9, blk. 2, rev. stamp 50c. May 15 [M. B. Marwood to John W. Thompson] NEW TRIER.

Oulimette res. 1. 23, 42-18, incumb.
51 373 June 10 [H. B. Scott to Joseph
Heinsen]
Renaud'r sub., 1. 15 and 16, 8 e 3,
20-42-18, rev. stamp 50c. May 5 [Geo.
Fuchs to Frank Otto]
Wilmette, King's add., 1. 29, rev. stamp
51. June 11 [C. T. & T. Co. to Dominick Kollmar]
Wilmette, McDaniels' add., 1. 37, blt. 6. Wilmet'e. McDaniels' add., l. 17, blk. 6, rev stamp \$1. June 8 [D. W. Wiltt to Charles E. Welter]

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Twp. 36. 5 acrss off of the west side of e ½, etc. 16-38-12, rev. stamp \$3.50, April 27 [Frederick Hewson to Charles E. Hewson the Charles E. Hewson to Stamp \$3.50, April 27 [C. E. Hewson to George Gee] 3,300 PROVISO.

Grossdale, Gross 1st add. 1. 42 and 48, blk. 38, rev. stamp 50c. June 12 [W. H. Perry to Louis Scharbau]
H. Perry L. Perry L. Perry C. Perry C. L. Perry C. Perry RIDGEVILLE.

Building Permits. Campbell-av. 6925, 2 story brick apart-ments; A. G. Dorland, 4329 Lake Park-av; H. K. Holsman, arch; Rempert & Smith, masons; Carlsen & Erickson, carp. Erickson, carp.

Minerva-av. 6418, 3 story brick flats;
M. S. Campbell, 6422 Minerva-av. F.
De Money, arch.; J. B. Couleur.
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Normal av. 11836, 1 story brick residence; M. Termiga, 19435 Wabzhav.

Av. A. F. Hughes, arch.; Calumet Construction Co., mason; owner is carp.

Bennett-av., 7218-20, two 1 story brick residences; E. J. Radke, 7302 Paxton-av.; G. H. Gilbert, arch.; C. Blackfield mason; owner arch.; C. Blackfield mason; owner arch.; G. Blackfield mason; owner arch.; G. H. Gilbert, arch.; C. Blackfield mason; owner arch.; G. S. B. E. W. Sproul Co., mason; owner arch. arch. arch. arch. arch. arch. arch. arch.; M. Solomon, mason; Solomon West Chicago-av., 3941-43, 3 story brick stores and faits: Barnett Goldstein, 343

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J. Kars., A. B. Scott. 4732 N. Sawyer-arch.; M. Solomon, mason; Solomon Waterman Co., carp.

Drake-av., 4735, T. two 2 story brick flats; J. Kans., 3460 N. Ashland-av.; B. J. Bruns., arch. A. Slewert, mason; J. Lange, carp. 382, 2 story brick flats; J. Earuba, 5627 Lafin-at.; Worthmann de Steinbach, arch.; A. Johnson, mason; O. Zellerberg, carp.

S. Keeler-av., 2231, 2 story brick flats; J. Zaruba, 5627 Lafin-at.; Worthmann de Steinbach, arch.; A. Johnson, mason; O. Sellerberg, carp.

J. Ahlechlager, 1742 Conway bldg.; J. Ahlechlager, 174

Carp. (S. Ashland-av., 6828-34, 3 story brick fats; A. W. Johnson, 32 W. Washington-st.; A. Sandgren, arch.; Johnson, Borg Co., masons; T. B. Swanson Co., carp.

W. P. CLARE CUSTOMS CHIEF

Washington, D. C., June 18.-[Special.] -W. P. Clare of Joliet today was appointed appraiser of customs at Chicago was made on the recommendation of Senator Lewis of Illinois. The senator's friends assert it indicates the naming of Michael Zimmer as postmaster at Chicago shortly. Clare is regarded by Senator Lewis as a Sullivan man.

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According to a position for letters of administration in the estate of the late Simon Straus. furniture dealer, who died June 11, 1916, he left an estate of \$635,000. The petition, filed season of the san, Joseph Straus. The helm are: Mrs. Betje Straus, widow; Joseph Straus, son; and Mrs. Sophie Straus. Friedman, all of \$354

2.000 CHARGES ILLEGAL COMBINE TO CONTROL ZINC PRICES.

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Weakness continued in the market for live stock at Chicago yesterday and further reductions of 10c to 25c were made in prices of sheep and lambs. Hogs were mostly 5@10c lower than Monday's average, with top sales at \$7.65 and the bulk at \$7.20@7.55. Receipts of 13,000 head cleared slowly at the prices and an addi-tion of 1,000 head was made to the stale

supply being carried over. Sheep receipts were only 10,000 head, but there was not much demand and the supply was not cleared until reductions were made in values. Spring lambs showed most decline and topped at \$10.60 to city butchers and \$10.50 to packers. harn lambs reached \$9.40, while ewe

Cattle values were weakly held at Monto take hold at the cut. Receipts the offerings was inferior, the best steers assorted vealers at \$10.00 and choice kill-

Sons, 500; Morris & Co., 400; Anglo-American, 500; Hammond, 600; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing company, 1,300; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 400; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; butchers, 500; shippers, 2,000; total, G 10,500; left over, 2,500.

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 15.—HOGS-Receipts, 15,200; 10c lower; bulk, \$1.15@7.40; heavy, \$7.25@7.30; packers and butchers, \$7.16@7.40; light, \$7.25@7.45; pigs, \$8.25@7.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,800; steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 18,000; slow to 25c lower; lambs, \$7.25@10.00

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; steady; heavies, \$7.80; heavy yorkers, \$7.8567.90; light yorkers, \$7.7567.85; pigs, \$7.8567.70. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500; slow. Top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, an on-

\$9.00.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; lower; heavy, \$7.0007.16; light, \$7.100; 7.25; pigs. \$8.5007.16; bulk of sales, \$7.000; of observation. \$7.15. CATTLE — Receipts, 8.500; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; slow; lambs, \$3.500; 11.00.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15.—HOGS—Receipts, \$7.000 m., Central time, \$7.00 ts.6200 lower; range, \$7.0007.20;

lower; lambs, \$4.06@10.25.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; fairly active HOGS—Receipts, 2.500; active; heavy, mixed, and yorkers, \$8.00; pigs, \$7.90@8.00. SHFEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100; active and unchanged.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.800; 50 lower. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.800; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 2.000; lower; lambs, \$8.50@10.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 15.—[Special.]—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.400; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 5.800; \$6210c lower; top, \$7.25; bulk, \$7.00@7.10. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; lower.

NEW YORK. June 15.—BEEVES—Receipts, 489; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.152; ateady; lambs, lower. HOGS—Receipts, 4.-45; no trading.

saloonkeeper.

F. GRIESBACH and G. BORCHARDT, partners, 109 South Wabash avenue, saloon-keepers.

The warrants were sworn out by Cameron S. Orr, an investigator for the Chicago citizens' committee.

Hurt; Suce for \$75,000.
Suit for \$75,000 damages against the Madison Building company was started yesterday by Dr. Nanna Elisabeth Told. Attorney D. R. Bichberg said: "The action is taken became of induries received by Dr. Told as the possit of an elevator accident in the Chicaro.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, No., June 18, EGGS-100. KANSAS CTTY, Mo., June 16.—EGGS-Firsts, 17c; seconds, 13½c. BUTTER.

CHICAGO. June 15.—Market weak, with rices slightly lower. Quotations: foung Americas. 184c | Limburger. 184c | Limburger PLYMOUTH, Wis, June 15.—At the Plymuth central cheese board held hers today rices ruled as follows: Daisies, 18; Ameras, 14; longhorns, 18;; twins, 12;; pares, 14c; cheddars, 12%;

NEW YORK, June 16. OHEESE Unset-led; receipts, 14 681. State, whole milk, fresh, wins and flats, specials, 144@144c; do aver-re fancy, 154@14c.

VEGETABLES.

offerings was inferior, the best steers ling at \$9.05. Calves held steady, with orted vealers at \$10,00 and choice kill-to packers at \$9.50@9.75.

log purchases for the day: Armour Co., 700; Swift & Co., 600; Sulzberger Co., 700; Swift & Co., 600; Swift &

VEALS. 50770 lbs.....11@12e 90@110 lbs....1814@14c 60@90 lbs....12@1214e 125@160 lbs....7@514 SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Chicago, June 15.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district; Illinois—Showers Wednesday; Thursday fair

EANSAS CITT. Mo., June 15.—HOGS—Receipts, 15,200: 10e lower; bulk, \$7.1567.40: light, \$7.2567.30: packers and butchers, \$7.15 67.40: light, \$7.2567.45: pigs, \$8.2567.25. CATTLE—Receipts, \$6.800: steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$1,000: slow to 25c lower; lambs, \$7.256 10.00.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., June 15.—HOGS—Receipts, \$6.800: 20c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.2567.60: mixed and butchers, \$7.466 ights, \$4.2567.60: mixed and butchers, \$7.466 for color in east portion.

Minnesots—Partly cloudy Wednesday, with color in east portion; thursday generally fair, with cooler in east portion.

Minnesots—Partly cloudy Wednesday, with show-receipts, \$3.000: steady to lower: spring lambs, and cooler in east portion.

Thursday probably unsettled.
Washington, D. C., June 18.—Forecast:
Ohio and Indians—Partly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday showers.
Lower Michigan—Showers Wednesday, fair
Thursday.
Upper Michigan—Probably showers Wednesday, Thursday fair, cooler.

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